

# THE BOURBON NEWS.

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TWENTIETH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1900.

NO. 59

## Our Pleasure Vehicles!

Persons who contemplate the purchase of a pleasure vehicle of any kind, will find a desirable line to select from at my warehouse. We have sold a number of handsome wagons and traps and all have given satisfaction. Of course, we sell almost everything that runs on wheels.

Don't think of buying until you see my line and get my prices.

J. Simms Wilson.



### FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER.

The coolest and best Shoe made for Summer wear is the famous

### HANAN SHOE.

It is guaranteed to fit the foot perfectly and the Shoe will hold its shape. The Hanan is made on lines that comprise style, beauty, comfort and common sense. Come in and take a look at my large line of these Shoes.

### GEO. McWILLIAMS.

### We Sell

The BANNER Cream Bread.

Ask For—

CREAN,  
SALT RISING,  
RYE,  
SNOWFLAKE,  
VIENNA TWIST.

This is the best Bread sold in town. Try it.

### James Fee & Son.

Grocers.

#### Deadly Heat Wave.

The deadly heat wave which swept over the country last week caused thirty-three deaths in New York City, and people fled from cities as from a scourge. At Chicago six persons died from heat Saturday, and deaths occurred at Louisville and other cities. At Sandusky, O., a heat crazed man ran into a wire fence, and a Chicago man tried to kill his wife with a butcher knife. At Toledo Minnie Mueener drank carbolic acid, and Mrs. J. Gardner attempted to drown herself while crazed by heat. Ferdinand Fahrman drowned himself at Toledo.

Washington, D. C., was the hottest city in the country, the mercury registering 101 degrees. In this city it climbed to ninety-eight, but the rain Sunday and yesterday brought relief from the terrible heat.

#### Correspondence From France

PARIS, FRANCE.  
July 25, 1900.

One of the most interesting places to the sightseer in Paris is the superb Notre Dame cathedral, one of the most noted churches in the world. Notre Dame was founded in 1163 on the site of a church of the fourth century, and has frequently been restored. The interior of the church is exceedingly grand and in many respects is unsurpassed by any church in Europe. The Nave consists of double aisles crossed by a transept, and the vaulting between the rows of seventy-five massive pillars is 110 feet. The church is especially rich in carving and statuary, the carving representing the "Last Judgment" and "Burial of the Virgin" being very fine. Various niches contain statues of the Kings of France and the Archbishops of Paris. The altar where Joan d'Arc prayed is pointed out to visitors. Notre Dame will hold twenty thousand people. The great bell, mentioned by Victor Hugo, weighs sixteen tons, the clapper weighing sixteen hundred weight. In the treasury of Notre Dame are kept the sacred relics, which include fragments of the Savior's crown of thorns, a piece of the cross and a nail from it. These are not shown except on great fete days. The cathedral is open to visitors all day. Another noted edifice is the Madeleine, or Church of St. Mary Magdalene, which was begun in the seventeenth century and finally completed in 1842, at a total cost of \$2,600,000. This superb church is of classic architecture, the original design being after the Pantheon. This church is also very rich in carving and great paintings. The carving over the front, representing the "Last Judgment" is wonderfully impressive, and the bronze door are adorned with groups illustrating the ten commandments. The church is open to visitors after one o'clock every afternoon.

Paris is divided by the river Seine, which is spanned by a dozen or more fine bridges. The boulevards are broad and lined with trees, and are brilliantly illuminated every night. The Avenue Champs de Elysees is famous the world over for its beauty, and the Boulevard d'Italie for its gay throng. The Avenue de l'Opera is another superb thoroughfare, lined with elegant shops, leading to the Grand Opera House. On this avenue are conceived and shown the styles which are copied by all of the civilized world. The shops are magnificent, though they are not so extensive as the Wannamaker stores in New York and Philadelphia, Marshall Field's at Chicago, or Shillito's at Cincinnati. I visited the famous Bon Marche department store yesterday, and although it is an extensive establishment, there are stores in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia which surpass it in many respects. The prices in the leading shops are high, though the most attractive novelties are shown. The French women, whom I have seen in the shops and on the streets, are strikingly handsome and stylish. They are of medium height and build, and have beautiful dark eyes with a twinkle of mischief in them, and a large per cent of them dress in excellent style and have a lot of vivacity which gives them additional attractiveness. The best dressed women in the shopping streets affect gowns of soft clinging materials of cream or white, or the ever popular silk waist with a plain skirt. The most striking street garment I have noticed on Avenue de l'Opera was a coat which hung full, back and front, from the neck, and covered the dress. The coat was made of the finest broadcloth, almost a lilac in color, with collar and cuff bands of same shade. It was a warm for the coat but the wearer didn't seem to mind the weather.

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Monday night we were fortunate enough to engage a *loge* in the Grand Opera House, and heard the opera "Le Cid" sung in superb style by a fine cast, headed by the famous MM. Alvarez, who stands second only to Jean de Reszque in Paris. The opera was lavishly staged and included a brilliant ballet. It was really worth the price of a seat just to see the splendor of the opera house, which is easily the finest in the world. It was constructed at a cost of over five million dollars. Nearly five hundred houses, valued at two million, were destroyed to provide a site for it, which is almost in the center of the city. The grand stairway of white marble is famed the world over, and the foyer or promenade hall 175 feet long, forty-two feet wide and the ceiling is fifty-nine feet high. The paintings by famous artists represent the Muses, music, dancing, Mount Parnassus and the ancient poets. Between acts this

foyer is used for promenading by the fashionable people, and it presents a most brilliant scene. Paris society has deserted the city on account of the heat, but there are enough visitors in the city to make a handsome display of dresses at the opera. Admission to the opera is gained by small sheets of paper—five by four inches—instead of tickets, which are passed by the ticket inspector to an attendant who refers you to a maid, who finally shows you to your "place" instead of "seat." The door of the *loge* is then locked until the act is over.

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While in the United States building yesterday we met Col. S. P. Gross, of Lexington, Ky., who is running an American cafe at the U. S. building in the Exposition, assisted by ex-Mayor J. H. Davidson, of Lexington. They are having great success and Col. Gross tells me he is making money from the enterprise. Monday night he served an elegant banquet to the American athletes, who were so successful in the field contests last week. Thursday night he serves an elegant banquet given to Gen. Horace Porter, Senator Depew and Exposition Commissioner Peck. Col. Gross spreads several banquets each week. He has the only soda fountain on the Exposition grounds. And speaking of soda water recalls the statement that there is not a soda fountain in London, and not half a dozen in Paris. Here is a tip for some hustling American to make a fortune.

W. C.

#### MILLERSBURG.

Mr. Layson Tarr has returned from Kansas City.

Mrs. Arthur Long returned to Midway yesterday.

Mrs. Longmire, of Lexington, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lelia McClintock has gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., for her health.

Mrs. Kitty Young, of Maysville, is the guest of Mrs. Bettie Martin.

There were over 300 tickets sold here Sunday to the camp meeting.

Mrs. Ella Thaxton leaves to-day for Potosky, Michigan, for her health.

Miss Pettin, of Fulton, Mo., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. O. R. Rankin.

Mr. Harry and Miss Mary Moore, of Chicago, are guests of relatives here.

Mr. John Duley, of Maysville, was the guest of Judge Stitt and family Sunday.

Mr. Sanford Carpenter started Monday for Lexington fair with a string of horses.

Mr. T. P. Wadell and Ed Martin have gone to Rockcastle River on a fishing excursion.

Dr. Julius and Miss Jennie Kate Purnell, of Paris, visited relatives here Friday night.

Mr. C. J. Arthur, of Mason, was the guest of his brother, James, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Spencer Best, of Lexington, spent from Saturday to yesterday with his parents.

Miss Mary Boulden, Miss Mary and John Layson are visiting friends in Lexington and attending the fair.

Dr. Landman, the oculist, of Cincinnati, will be at the Fleming House, Millersburg, Thursday, 16th inst.

FOR SALE—One hundred bbls. of No. 1 white corn in crib.

WILL N. & CHAS. CLARKE, JR.

Buckley & Leer sold fourteen hhds, of tobacco last week in Louisville, prices ranging from \$13.25 to \$15.75.

Mrs. W. F. Carpenter received three premiums at Maysville fair on Battenburg and point lace work.

Mrs. Ida Corliss and son, and niece, Miss Hancock, have been guests of her guests of her uncle, F. A. Jones and wife.

Mr. Robt. Tarr has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Henry Bethards. The land will be sold next month.

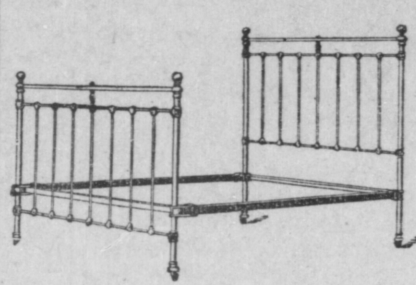
For the best work on shirt waists and all kinds of laundry, go to J. Will Clarke, agent for the Bourbon Steam Laundry.

Miss Mamie Millwee and J. Will Clarke were married last Wednesday at her home at Bolton, Ala. They arrived home Friday.

Mrs. R. N. Simpson, of Lexington, was the guest of her uncle Andrew Butler and family Sunday. Miss Sue Butler accompanied her home.

Miss Bessie Purnell and Miss Lena Hume, of Fulton, Mo., are attending a house party at Mrs. June Payne's, on Cane Ridge.

Miss Maud Stout closed her dancing school here Friday evening with a delightful dance. Among the visitors present were: L. B. Purnell, John Kriener, Lucien Buck, of Paris; Misses Sadie and Bessie Baughman, Richmond; Lizzie Ashurst, Paris; Vannie McCullough, Edith and Rena Raymond, Lucella and Mamie Fisher, Blanche Young, Edna Riggs; Harry VanHook, James Daugherty, Quincey Jonett, H. Sammons, Luther Evans, Walter Rankins, Will Collier, George Heck, R. H. Conway, Jo. Hedges, of Cynthia. Everyone was much pleased with the school and enjoyed the dance.



### Cut Prices!

## IRON BEDS.

Having purchased a large stock, we will now give you ROCK BOTTOM prices. If you call at our store and look for yourself you will be convinced. Also a nice line of Misses Rockers. They are selling fast. Come and get one. Don't let this Sale slip. This is for ten days only.

### A. F. WHEELER'S

NEW FURNITURE STORE,

NEXT DOOR TO HOTEL WINDSOR, PARIS, KY.



## GET READY

For the pretty weather which is due here now. We have anticipated its arrival and secured a line of

### Ladies' Low Cut Shoes.

Which are the handsomest to be seen anywhere, and which excell in comfort and durability anything we have ever offered the trade. Many different styles, enough to fit any foot or taste. Call early and get choice in style and fit.

DAVIS, THOMSON & ISGRIG.

### Wheat Storage at Low Rates.

Are in the market for 30,000 bushels of extra fine Blue Grass Seed for immediate and August delivery.

Chas. S. Brent & Bro.

## Removal Sale!

### SHIRT WAISTS.

In preparing to move to my New Store I have decided to sell all my

50c Shirt Waists at 25c.

AND ALL MY

5c. Lawns at 2 1-2c.

You will not soon have so good a chance to secure such good qualities at so low a price as I am offering these Shirt Waists and Lawns. Call early before they are all gone.

## Harry Simon.

Cash Dry Goods Store.



## CONGER HOLDING ON.

A Belated Message From Our Minister In Peking Received In Washington.

China Appeals to the United States For a Peaceful Settlement of Her Difficulties.

The Answer Made in a Reiteration of the Demands Previously Made By the United States Upon the Chinese Government.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The following dispatch communicating additional message from Minister Conger was made public Saturday morning by the state department:

"Canton, Aug. 11.—Secretary of State, Washington: Conger, date of August 10, Tsinan, answering my message, says that the legations are under siege by the imperial soldiery. The situation is desperate. The losses of the legations are 60 killed and about 100 wounded. There is some sickness, nevertheless, the general health continues good."

He concludes: "Whatever may be the outcome, we will hold on indefinitely."

"McWADE." It is believed that the date assigned this dispatch by the consul refers to the file date when the message left Tsinan and does not fix the time when it left Peking by courier.

The following cablegram has been received at the navy department from Adm. Remey:

"Che-Foo, Aug. 10.—Bureau of Navigation, Washington: Taku, Aug. 7.—Chaffee telegraphs from front: Sixth, Yang Tsun occupied. Casualties about sixty in my command. Two marines wounded. Many prostrated by heat and fatigue; next move yet unknown. General commanding English at front telegraphs:

"Marched from Peitsang nine miles toward Yang Tsun on right, Russians on left. After repeated advance of three miles under hot rifle and shell fire, our troops carried first line of defense. Casualties about 50 killed or death from sunstroke. REMEY."

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—The official Messenger Saturday published the following:

"The foreign office received a telegram to-day direct from M. DeGiers, the Russian minister at the Chinese capital, from Peking."

The dispatch was evidently taken by special courier to Tsinan from the capital of Shantung and was thence telegraphed August 7 by the local yamen.

"M. DeGiers announces that the siege of the legations continues, the besieged still having some provisions left. The Chinese government proposes to transmit the minister's messages, and that they leave Peking. As the ministers had not sufficient guarantee, they replied that they must receive the permission of their government before leaving the city."

The messenger then announces that the czar's approval has been given for DeGiers to start for Tien-Tsin with his entire staff, and the marine guard on condition that the existing government at Peking and the emperor afford them sure guarantee that the journey can be undertaken without danger.

At the same time M. DeGiers is expected to call attention to the heavy responsibility the Chinese government incur should there be the slightest infraction of the violability of the persons accompanying them to Tien-Tsin.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Indications of the desire of China for a peaceful settlement of her present difficulties have been multiplying for several days. Official evidence of that desire was presented to the department of state Sunday. It was in the form of an edict promulgated by the emperor, Kwang Hsu, appointing Earl Li Hung Chang as envoy-plenipotentiary to negotiate with the powers for an "immediate cessation of hostilities" pending a solution of the problems which have grown out of the anti-foreign uprising in the empire. Earl Li is to act directly for the emperor and a fair inference is that whatever terms of settlement he may reach with the powers will be approved by the imperial government.

During the day only one dispatch that was made public reached any of the government departments from China. A belated message from Minister Conger was transmitted from the war department by Gen. Chaffee. It expressed simply his ability to "hold on" until Gen. Chaffee should come to his relief. All the power of this government will be exerted to get that relief to him and the other imprisoned legationaries at the earliest possible moment.

Minister Wu was an early caller at the department of state. He presented to Mr. Adee a copy of the edict which he had received Saturday night. Minister Wu expressed the belief that the edict presented a means of peaceful adjustment of the present trouble and that the request of the Chinese government for a cessation of hostilities pending peace negotiations that was entirely reasonable.

Later in the day Secretary Adee, by direction of President McKinley, presented to Minister Wu for transmission to his government the reply of the United States to the imperial edict appointing Li Hung Chang envoy to negotiate with the powers for a cessation of hostilities. The text of the reply was not made public. In effect, however, it is a reiteration of

the demands previously made by the United States upon China, coupled with a vigorous intimation that no negotiations will be entertained until the Chinese government shall have complied with those demands.

Paris, Aug. 13.—According to dispatches received from Vice Adm. Courrejeols, of the French naval command, native Christians and missionaries on the line to Hankow, 500 kilometers from Peking, are in great danger, the point being entirely outside the sphere of the allied operations. He has also received bad news regarding New Chwang, captured August 4, which as he is advised has since been evacuated.

According to his advice from the French colony in Peking, eight marines, one cadet and one customs employee have been killed. The Patrie publishes the following: "The procurer general of the congregation of the Lazarist missions, Mgr. Buttembourg, informs us that he has just been advised by M. Delescluse that, according to a dispatch from the French consul general at Shanghai 7,000 Christians have been massacred at Pao Ting, east of Peking. No other details are at hand."

If such startling news has been received by the foreign office it has been kept secret, as the usual news channels have not been made acquainted with anything of the kind.

London, Aug. 13.—"The sooner we can get out of this the better, for it is inconvenient for the Chinese government and unsafe for ourselves," this is a message received from Sir Robert Hart, dated Peking, August 5, and sent in cipher to the Chinese maritime customs office in London.

Commenting upon it the Morning Post says: "It would seem to indicate that the Chinese government is anxious for the safety of the foreigners or at any rate anxious to get them safely out of Peking, while Sir Robert Hart evidently expects that they will get out sooner or later."

Sheng, director general of railroads and telegraphs, according to a Shanghai dispatch to the Standard, expresses grave fears for the safety of the members of the legations when the defeated Chinese troops return to the capital.

The Austrian naval commander reports to Vienna that the allies decided to rest for three days after the taking of Yang-Tsun.

London, Aug. 11.—An edict emanating from Peking and authorizing Li Hung Chang to negotiate with the powers for peace has, it is reported from Shanghai under Thursday's date, been received there.

The correspondents at Yokohama again send the statement that a Russo-Japanese force is moving on Peking from the north. The movements and number of this force are, it is further asserted, kept secret in order to prevent the facts from reaching Peking.

Brussels, Aug. 11.—The foreign office has received the following message, signed by E. De Cartier De Marchienne, first secretary of the Belgian legation at Peking:

"Shanghai, Aug. 10.—An imperial decree names Li Hung Chang minister plenipotentiary to negotiate peace."

The foreign office has also received from the Belgian minister at Peking a dispatch identical with that received by the French foreign office from the French minister at Peking, M. Pichon, telling of the attempts made by the Chinese to secure the foreign ministers acceptance of a Chinese escort to Tien-Tsin.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Another message from Minister Conger was received by Chinese Minister Wu at 12:30 Friday morning. Wu took it to the state department Friday morning, where it was translated. It was dated August 9, and had been sent from Peking two days before. It was identical with the message from the French minister at Peking, which was made public in Paris Thursday. It says that the allied forces must be of sufficient strength when they reach Peking to protect 800 foreigners and 3,000 native Christians, who can not be left to be massacred. It also states that the ministers refused to leave Peking without instructions from their governments. It is probable that all ministers sent similar notes to their governments.

The only new features in Minister Conger's message from that of M. Pichon is the list of American casualties. He reports 7 killed and 16 wounded. Capt. Myers and Surgeon Lippitt, who were among the wounded, are doing well.

Canadian Law Stricter than Ours.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—H. A. Taylor, T. V. Powderly and P. S. Hamlin, United States immigration commissioners, are here to confer with the various railroads for the purpose of having immigrants inspected in future in accordance with the law passed in the United States during the presidency of Grover Cleveland. The railroads here maintain that the Canadian system is much stricter than that in the United States.

Sentenced to Death.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 11.—Sam Robinson, a Negro, charged with criminal assault on Mrs. George Inzer, was Friday convicted and sentenced to hang September 1. He confessed after conviction. Two companies of Georgia militia guarded him from the mob violence on the trip to and from this place. He was taken to Atlanta for safe keeping.

Filipinos Surrender.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The war department received the following dispatch from Gen. MacArthur at Manila: "Col. Grassa, August 12, in vicinity of Tayug, surrendered command to Col. Freeman, 24th United States infantry, consisting of one major, six captains, six lieutenants, 109 men, 100 rifles and 50 bolos."

## A MESSENGER KILLED.

The Murderer Arrested and Makes a Complete Confession.

The Diabolical Deed Was Deliberately Planned, the Victim Being an Intimate Friend—On the Eve of His Marriage.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—When Pan-Handle train No. 8 from the west pulled into the Union depot shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night Charles Lane, the express messenger, was found dead in the car riddled with bullets. The safe was open and all the valuables taken. The murder and robbery is supposed to have taken place between Milford Center and Columbus, as no harm had befallen the express messenger when the train stopped there. The messenger was alone. No one heard the shots. It is supposed the robbers jumped off the train as it slowed up coming into the Union depot. The utmost mystery vests the affair. Lane was about 28 years of age. The officials of the Adams Express Co. give no statement as to the probable amount of money secured by the robbers, but it is reported to be a considerable sum.

Columbus, O., Aug. 13.—Charles R. H. Ferrell, a former employee of the Adams Express Co., was arrested Sunday afternoon in this city and has confessed to the killing of Messenger Charles Lane and the robbery of the way safe of the Adams Express Co. on the Pennsylvania eastbound train which arrived in this city at midnight Friday. One thousand dollars of the money which he had stolen was recovered. Ferrell was to have been married Thursday next to Miss Lillian Costlow, the beautiful young daughter of Patrick Costlow, an engineer on the Pennsylvania lines. He had been discharged from the employ of the Adams Express Co. about three months ago and had not since been able to secure employment. He confessed that the motive of the robbery was to secure money, of which he felt in great need on account of his approaching marriage. The money recovered he had given to Miss Costlow to keep for him, saying that it was money he had saved from his earnings. He was at the home of his affianced and in her company when placed under arrest.

Ferrell is but 22 years of age and has a splendid physique, being six feet in height. He has dark hair and an attractive face and was finely dressed. When the officers took him into custody he assumed a nonchalant demeanor but when he found that he could no longer deceive the officers, he made a full confession. After his statement had been taken by Chief of Police Tyler and he was led to a cell in the police station.

The confession of Ferrell disclosed a premeditated and blood-curdling crime that seemed almost impossible of belief to those who looked upon the man of gentlemanly and refined appearance, who reluctantly told the story of the murder and the robbery. He said that he had become desperate because of his inability to secure employment and a realization of the fact that he must have money to pay the expenses of his approaching marriage. The robbery had been carefully planned and it included the murder of Express Messenger Lane. He had no accomplices and no confidants. He knew Lane well. In fact, they were friends and he relied upon Lane's confidence to help him execute the crime. He knew that considerable money was always carried by the messenger on Pennsylvania train No. 8 between St. Louis and Columbus and that he was certain to secure a large sum if he robbed the way safe on that train.

Having provided himself with a Smith & Wesson six shooter, 38 caliber, he went to Urbana Friday morning and waited for No. 8. When the train arrived there Ferrell went at once to the express car and told Lane that he was out of money and asked permission to ride to Columbus with him. Lane consented, never for a moment suspecting the treachery of his pretended friend. For a short time after the train left Urbana they chatted pleasantly. Lane sat in a chair in the end of the car with his back slightly turned. When Ferrell had finally nerved himself for the crime, he drew his revolver and stepped up behind Lane unobserved and fired three shots in rapid succession into the messenger's back. Lane rolled off the chair on the floor on his face and Ferrell quickly fired the remaining shots at the prostrate body. Lane was unconscious but Ferrell, fearing that the wounds already inflicted would not cause death, took Lane's revolver and fired two more bullets from it into the body. Ferrell then took the key to the way safe from the pocket of the dead messenger and opened the safe and laid Lane's revolver inside where he could reach it easily in case he was detected and needed it to defend himself.

New Adjutant General.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Gov. McMillan has appointed Col. W. W. Brandon, of Dover, inspector general of the Tennessee national guards, as adjutant general of Tennessee, to succeed Gen. H. C. Lamb, who resigned the first of the week.

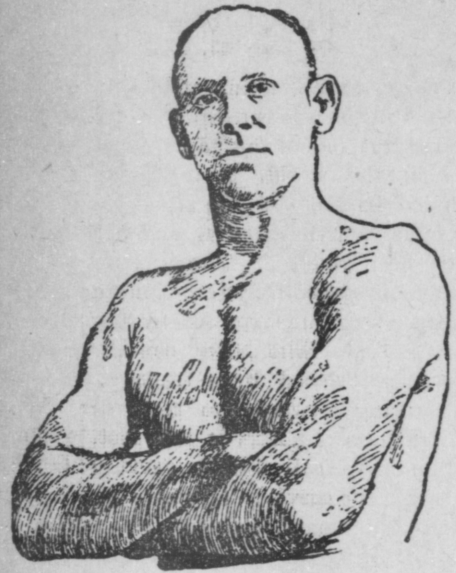
To Build a Railroad.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Oliver & Co., of Birmingham, have secured the contract to build a ten-mile extension to the Knoxville & Augusta railroad, to cost about \$100,000. It will go from Maryville, penetrating the timber belt,

## BOB. FITZSIMMONS WON.

He Knocked Gus Ruhlin Out in the Sixth Round of the Madison Square Bout.

New York, Aug. 11.—Bob Fitzsimmons met Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant, before the Twentieth Century club at Madison Square garden and won by knocking the Ohican down and out in the sixth round. Before the fight and for some weeks past there have been many reports to the effect that Fitzsimmons was too old to cope successfully with his younger



ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

opponent. It was argued that Fitzsimmons' knowledge of the game and his capability of hitting would not be able to counterbalance the youth and strength as well as the recently acquired ring tactics of the Ohio man.

Now, however, all this has been changed. Fitzsimmons did the trick cleanly and cleverly. It was a fierce and bloody battle while it lasted and at times it looked as if Ruhlin would get the better of the older man but Fitz at the proper time would cut loose with his fearful body blow which finally snuffed out the Ohio boxer's light.

## BRITISH LOSS HEAVY.

Boers Said to Have Recaptured a Number of Places Within the Past Few Days.

London, Aug. 11.—According to the Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the Daily Express, President Kruger, in the course of an interview, said that the report that he intended to surrender was without foundation. He declared that the war would last a long time yet.

"A Boer bulletin," continues the correspondent, "announces a big battle between Lydenburg and Middleburg in which the British had 500 killed and wounded. It also announces the recapture by the burghers of Healdron, De Valliersdorp and Frankfort."

Boer reports by way of Lorenzo Marques lately have proved worthy of little credence.

## Gen. De Wet's March Arrested.

Pretoria, Aug. 11.—It is said that Lord Methuen has arrested Gen. De Wet's march. All the Boers in the field credit a rumor circulated by their leaders that Lord Roberts is dying. Roberts, however, is now in excellent health, is displaying wonderful energy and rides daily long distances.

## A STRANGE VISITOR.

He Called at the White House for the Purpose of Presenting the President With a New Projectile.

Washington, Aug. 11.—An Italian, who gave his name as "Prof." Figuccia, of Feluccia, Italy, caused some excitement at the white house Friday by exhibiting a brass projectile, which he wished to present to the president. He came during the forenoon, accompanied by a Negro, who bore a large satchel. When stopped at the front door by Usher Mitchell, he presented a slip of paper bearing this inscription:

"Prof. Figuccia presents this projectile to the president of the United States."

He took out of the satchel a very heavy projectile and a long wire and explained that the pushing of the wire through a hole which had been bored in the end of the projectile's nose would cause a big explosion. The visitor could speak no English, and made known his mission by signs. After some questioning it was concluded the Italian was an inventor seeking official recognition of his device and he was directed to the Italian embassy. Later the secret service was notified.

## Mrs. Cravens Again Defeated.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Nettie R. Craven has again suffered defeat in her battle for the millions of the late Senator James G. Fair. In a decision rendered Judge Trout holds that she is not the widow of the deceased millionaire and is not entitled to any allowance from his estate. Judge Trout declared the pencil deeds and the alleged will conveying to Mrs. Craven much of the late senator's estate to be forgeries.

## Squadrons to Meet.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Rr. Adm. Farquhar will arrive at Bar Harbor September 2 with the North Atlantic squadron to meet Vice Adm. Sir Frederick Bedford, of the British royal navy, with the squadron under his command.

## Manila a Volcano.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Gen. Williston, provost marshal of Manila, in an interview here, says that city is a slumbering volcano, and that a formidable uprising is likely to occur there at any time.

## CONDITION OF CROPS.

Report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture. For August.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The August report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the following averages of condition upon August 1: Corn, 87.5; spring wheat, 66.4; oats, 85.0; barley, 71.6; spring rye, 71.0; buckwheat, 87.9; potatoes, 88.2; timothy hay, 79.9.

The average condition of corn declined two points during July and on August 1 it was 2.4 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, but .5 point higher than on August 1, 1898, and 1.3 point above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal states are as follows: Ohio and Indiana, 98; Illinois, 96; Iowa, 105; Missouri, 99; Kansas, 71, and Nebraska, 85. During July there was an improvement of 8 points in Ohio; 9 in Indiana; 4 in Illinois, and 3 in Iowa. On the other hand, there was a decline of 2 points in Missouri; 8 in Nebraska, and 22 in Kansas.

The average condition of spring wheat improved 1.2 points during July, but on August 1 it was 27.3 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 40.1 point lower than on August 1, 1898, and 27.8 points below the mean of the August averages for the last 10 years.

The average of oats declined .5 during July and on August 1 it was 5.3 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, but .8 point higher than on August 1, 1898, and 2.7 points above the mean of the August averages for the last 10 years.

The proportion of the oat crop of last year still in the hands of farmers is estimated at 6.8 per cent. as compared with 6.9 per cent. of the crop of 1898 in farmers' hands one year ago and 6.4 per cent. of the crop of 1897 in farmers' hands two years ago.

The average conditions of barley declined 4.7 points during July and on August 1 it was 22 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 7.7 points lower than on August 1, 1898, and 13.7 points below the mean of August averages of the last 10 years.

The average condition of spring rye improved 6.3 points during July, but on August 1 it was 13 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 17.7 points lower than on August 1, 1898, and 10.9 points below the mean of the August averages for the last 10 years.

Preliminary returns indicate a decrease of about 32,000 acres or 4.8 per cent. in the average in buckwheat, as compared with last year. The average condition of buckwheat is 5.3 points lower than at the corresponding date last year and 2.9 points below the mean of the August averages for the last 10 years.

The average condition of potatoes declined 3.1 points during July. On August 1 it was 4.8 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, but 4.3 points higher than on August 1, 1898, and 2.2 points above the mean of the August averages for the last two years.

Of the principal sweet potato production states five report an improvement during July and six a decline, the condition remaining unchanged in the other states.

Preliminary returns indicate a reduction of 5.3 per cent. in the hay acreage. Of the 14 states moving 1,000,000 acres or upward last year, all except California report a reduced acreage. The condition of timothy hay is 6.8 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 19.4 points lower than on August 1, 1898, and 7.5 points below the mean of the August averages for the last 9 years.

During July the changes in the condition of the tobacco crop were almost wholly unfavorable, Virginia reporting a decline of 20 points; North Carolina, 10 points; Pennsylvania, 6; Missouri, 4; Maryland and Tennessee, 2, and Kentucky, 1. In Ohio the crop about held its own, and in Wisconsin there was an improvement of 10 points.

## Democratic Clubs Meeting Changed.

New York, Aug. 11.—The quadrennial convention of democratic clubs, originally set for September 8 at Indianapolis, has been postponed until October 3. W. R. Hearst, president of the national association, announced the postponement and explained that it was due to the desire of the national leaders, as well as the state leaders of Indiana. Mr. Bryan urged that the date be changed and the suggestion was approved by Adlai E. Stevenson.

## Texas Democratic Ticket.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 11.—The democratic convention Friday announced a state ticket, as follows:

Governor, J. D. Sayers; Lieutenant-Governor, James N. Browning; Attorney-General, Thomas S. Smith; Commissioner of the Land Office, Chas. Rogan; Comptroller, R. M. Love; State Treasurer, John W. Robbing; Superintendent of Public Instructions, J. S. Kendall; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, R. R. Gaines.

## To Become a Dutches.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Antonio Ysnaga, grandmother of the duke of Manchester, has written to friends in Newport that the duke is engaged to be married to Miss Helena Zimmerman, a wealthy young woman of Cincinnati, O.

## Miss Cunningham Declines.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Miss Carrie Cunningham, who had been selected to christen the battle ship Ohio, was forced to decline the honor because of illness, which may necessitate her leaving the city.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

CHARLES D. WEBB, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Special attention given to Collections, Office on Broadway. PARIS, . . . . KENTUCKY.

CHARLES B. DICKSON, DENTIST, Office over the Bourbon Bank. PARIS, . . . . KENTUCKY.

PHILIP N. FOLEY, DENTIST, Office in Agricultural Bank building. Can be found at office at night. PARIS, . . . . KENTUCKY.

J. T. MILLAN, DENTIST, Office, No. 3, Broadway. PARIS, . . . . KENTUCKY.

JOHN J. WILLIAMS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in Simms' Building. PARIS, . . . . KENTUCKY.

WM. KENNEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office in Agricultural Bank Building. OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 10 a. m. 7 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

## RAILROAD TIME CARD.

L. & N. R. R.

### ARRIVAL OF TRAINS:

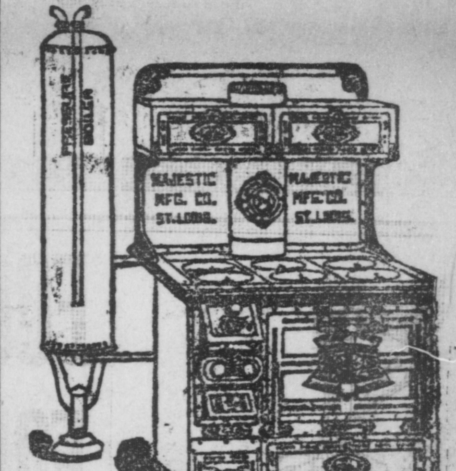
From Cincinnati—10:58 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.; 10:10 p. m.  
From Lexington—5:11 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.; 8:33 p. m.; 6:27 p. m.  
From Richmond—5:05 a. m.; 7:40 a. m.; 8:28 p. m.  
From Maysville—7:42 a. m.; 8:25 p. m.

### DEPARTURE OF TRAINS:

To Cincinnati—6:15 a. m.; 7:51 a. m.; 3:40 p. m.  
To Lexington—7:47 a. m.; 11:05 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.; 10:14 p. m.  
To Richmond—11:08 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.; 10:16 p. m.  
To Maysville—7:50 a. m.; 8:35 p. m.  
F. B. CARR, Agent.

## PERRY'S STOVE AND TIN STORE

## THE GREAT MAJESTIC.



## THE GREAT MAJESTIC.

I have a complete line of the great Majestic ranges. For gas fittings, house furnishings, plumbing, metal roofing, door and window screens, refrigerators, etc., I can give the best line for the least money.

BENJ. PERRY.

PARIS, KY.

## Frankfort & Cincinnati Ry.

### ELKHORN ROUTE.

LOCAL TIME CARD IN EFFECT DECEMBER 5th, 1898.

### EAST BOUND.

No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort
7:00am	8:00am	9:00am	10:00am
7:15am	8:15am	9:15am	10:15am
7:30am	8:30am	9:30am	10:30am
7:45am	8:45am	9:45am	10:45am
8:00am	9:00am	10:00am	11:00am
8:15am	9:15am	10:15am	11:15am
8:30am	9:30am	10:30am	11:30am
8:45am	9:45am	10:45am	11:45am
9:00am	10:00am	11:00am	12:00pm

### WEST BOUND.

No. 5.	No. 6.	No. 7.	No. 8.
Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort
1:00pm	2:00pm	3:00pm	4:00pm
1:15pm	2:15pm	3:15pm	4:15pm
1:30pm	2:30pm	3:30pm	4:30pm
1:45pm	2:45pm	3:45pm	4:45pm
2:00pm	3:00pm	4:00pm	5:00pm
2:15pm	3:15pm	4:15pm	5:15pm
2:30pm	3:30pm	4:30pm	5:30pm
2:45pm	3:45pm	4:45pm	5:45pm
3:00pm	4:00pm	5:00pm	6:00pm

Daily except Sunday. Connects with L. & N. R. R. at Frankfort, Ky. Central.

## KENTUCKY CENTRAL POINTS

KENTUCKY CENTRAL POINTS				
P.M.	A.M.		A.M.	P.M.
8:40	7:00	Lv. . . . . Frankfort . . . .	Ar	1:20 7:10
42:	7:50	Lv. . . . . Georgetown . . . .	Ar	10:28 6:17
5:10	8:40	Ar. . . . . Paris . . . . .	Lv	9:30 5:40
8:30		Ar. . . . . Maysville . . . .	Lv	5:45 1:25
6:18	11:42	Ar. . . . . Winchester . . . . .	Lv	7:09 2:35
7:20	1:00	Ar. . . . . Richmond . . . . .	Lv	6:00 2:30



# THE FATE OF POWERS

It Will Probably Be Known the Latter End of the Week.

The Whole Court Will Go to Frankfort to Inspect the Scene of the Goebel Murder in a Few Days.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 10.—When court convened Thursday morning the defendant was attired in a new suit of dark clothes, which fit to a nicety. He has lost flesh during the long ordeal, but does not appear to be as much worn by the trial as some of the jurors who are showing plainly the effect of the strain upon them. Surveyor Coolman, who testified Wednesday, was allowed to make an explanation regarding some of the statements made by him and also to make some corrections of answers which he explained, were made upon a misunderstanding of the questions put to him.

The prosecution cross-examined Coolman again and his testimony went over the greater part of the ground covered by him on Wednesday. The defense had shown by the witness that the bullet, if fired from the secretary of state's office, and passed through Goebel's body at the range of 13-16 inches through the body, it would have entered the ground near the fountain, and that the bullet cut out of the hackberry tree could not be the one fired by the assassin. The prosecution sought to break down this contention and the cross-examination strung out at great length.

On cross-examination Coolman exhibited the profile of the surface of the ground over which the bullet would have passed. From the corner window of the second floor the full per foot would have been over two inches. The line from the second story window to the hole in the hackberry tree would have passed 14 feet five inches above the pavement. The elevation of a line from the window of the secretary of state's office above a nail supposed to indicate the spot where Senator Goebel fell is four feet one inch.

The latter elevation referred to the second window while the elevation from the first window would be four feet three and one-half inches. Prof. J. J. Rucker, Georgetown, said he went to Frankfort with Engineer Coolman on Tuesday, and then he made a statement corroborating the testimony given by Coolman.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 11.—Mrs. John Davis, the wife of one of the defendants charged with being an accessory to the Goebel assassination, was the first witness introduced by the defense in the Powers trial Friday.

Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin interposed a formal objection to the eligibility of the witness, but the court ruled that she was a competent witness. Powers boarded at her house. John Powers was also there January 25. She testified that the latter was ill in his room at her house that day, and did not leave his room after 11 o'clock that day. This was in contradiction of the testimony of Robert Noaks, who told of an alleged conversation with John Powers at the state house, in which he said the latter told him "to stay close to the building as something was going to happen as soon as Goebel and those fellows came down."

Solomon Wilder, Whitley county, testified that Robt. Noaks was at Corbin in March and asked him to tell anybody he was in town, as he might be arrested in connection with the assassination conspiracy. Noaks further said he believed Caleb Powers innocent. He said the members of the Noaks military company at Corbin, instead of being desperate, as Noaks had alleged, were mostly good men.

On direct examination Wilder had testified that John L. Jones, of the Noaks military company, was a man of good character. On cross-examination, he said Jones had twice been convicted of murder and sentenced in each case to life imprisonment, but was pardoned.

A telegram sent by Robt. Noaks to Miss Edie Blankenship, of Crawfordsville, Ind., was read to the jury. It asked for a return of all his letters. The defense had undertaken on July 24 to prove by Noaks that he had written Miss Blankenship letters in which he told her that he had to pretend to know a great deal to keep out of jail.

The defense then asked to be allowed to offer as evidence the act of the legislature appropriating \$100,000 for the purpose of aiding in the search for and prosecution of the assassin or assassins of Wm. Goebel.

The prosecution offered no objection and the act was made.

Walter Day, former republican state treasurer, testified that Youtsey sent for him the day before the shooting. He went to see Youtsey, and the latter told him that for \$300 he would settle the contest. Witness pressed Youtsey to know how he would accomplish it, but the latter would only say that for that amount he would settle it. Witness said to Youtsey: "I am not that kind of man," and refused to confer further with Youtsey about it.

On cross-examination a letter written by Day to Secretary of State Hill was produced. The defense objected to it being introduced, and the jury was excluded during argument over it.

In the letter Day states "I will make a good witness for the commonwealth and I want you to go and see Prosecuting Attorney Franklin and tell him I want to go on the stand and tell all I know about the case. The

letter expresses the opinion that Youtsey is the guilty party. The court admitted the letter as evidence.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 11.—The defense in the case of Caleb Powers, ex-secretary of state, charged with being an accessory before the fact in the Goebel assassination rested the testimony for that side at 2 o'clock. The prosecution introduced several witnesses in rebuttal and have a number of others who will be introduced.

The jury will be taken to Frankfort either Monday or Tuesday to view the scene of the tragedy. The jury when it comes to considering the evidence will not have to decide the question of which side has dealt in perjury, but which side has been burdened with the largest amount of that product, it being concluded that perjury has been indulged in in large quantities by somebody for the last few days during which contradiction and impeachment was the leading factor and which will possibly keep up till the close of the trial.

Ex-Gov. Brown, leading counsel for the defense, said that in his opinion the state had utterly failed to make out a case against Powers and that the jury would be compelled to bring in a verdict of acquittal. There are few who believe the trial will result in a conviction but a majority of people anticipate a hung jury. The lawyers for the defense insist they are entitled to a conviction but do not anticipate the jury's verdict by giving out any statement.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 12.—When court convened Saturday it was with the prospect that the rebuttal evidence for the prosecution in the Powers case would be concluded some time during the day. A persistent rumor that Youtsey might take the stand in rebuttal was denied by people sufficiently close to him to make the denial semi-official. W. F. Grayot, assistant state auditor, produced the books of the state auditor in response to a subpoena duces tecum to show what amount of the \$100,000 reward appropriated by the legislature had been expended in the search for and prosecutions of those accused of the crime. The record showed that in all \$5,000 had been drawn.

Mr. Grayot also produced the record showing that W. H. Culton was paid his full salary as a clerk in the auditor's office for December and part of the month of January. This was done to contradict ex-Auditor Stone, who charged Culton with stealing \$1,000, and who stated that he dismissed Culton and caused Auditor Sweeney to refuse to give him a clerkship.

John R. Pfanz, jailer of Jefferson county, testified that while W. H. Culton was in jail at Louisville in March ex-Auditor Stone called at the jail and manifested great interest in Culton's welfare. Stone spoke in the highest terms of Culton, and said to the witness among other things that his word was as good as his bond.

D. P. Mayhew, of Knox county, said he saw Wharton Golden in the barbershop at Barbourville just before his confession. Golden did not display a roll of money and said nothing about going to get part of the reward. A. L. Reed, an attorney of Laurel county, corroborated the statement of witnesses, who testified Friday, in regard to the statement of James Sparks, county attorney of Laurel county, on January 28, to the effect that Goebel was to be killed that day, and that Gov. Taylor would pardon the assassin.

By this time next week the fate of Caleb Powers, the first of the Goebel assassin suspects, will be in the hands of the jury or will have been decided. It was expected Saturday morning that all the evidence would be in by the close of Saturday afternoon's session, and the jury will doubtless be taken to Frankfort Monday for a survey of the scene of the crime. Tuesday the speechmaking will begin, and there are at least five attorneys on each side who will want to be heard, but the court has not yet given permission for this number of speeches. Powers has stood the long strain well, and has shown wonderful knowledge of the testimony. Most of the members of the jury are used to out-door life, and some of them have almost collapsed.

## LARGE STANDING ARMY.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler Says the Only Security for Peace Is to Be Always Prepared for War.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Gen. Joseph Wheeler made a strong plea for the standing army in his convocation address at the University of Chicago. He declared that the most certain way to avoid the desolation and the horrors of war was to be constantly ready with men and arms for every emergency; that the only security for peace was to be always prepared and ready to engage in war. At the close of the address Gen. Wheeler was cheered by the students, many of whom are from the southern states, and when the university band struck up the tune of "Dixie," the enthusiasm rose to a high pitch.

## A Letter From Andree.

Paris, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Stockholm announces that the American consul has received a letter from an American, formerly a resident of Cleveland, stating he had found June 13, in 47 degrees 35 minutes latitude north and 43 degrees 27 minutes longitude west, a letter from Andree, the aeronaut and explorer, written on June 2, 1900, in German. The authorities of Sweden are making an effort to get possession of the letter.

Will Bright, colored, was hanged at Tallahassee, Fla., for the murder of John Smith, colored, in October, 1897.

## GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT.

Eleven Persons Killed and Eleven Others Injured While Returning From a Funeral.

Slatington, Pa., Aug. 13.—Eleven persons were instantly killed and 11 others, several of whom will die, were seriously injured in a grade crossing accident three miles east of this city by a passenger train on the Lehigh & New England railroad crashing into an omnibus containing 25 persons. All the dead and injured were in the omnibus and but three escaped uninjured.

The accident occurred about 5 o'clock. The omnibus, driven by a man named Peters, was returning to Slatington from a funeral the occupants had been attending at Cherryville. The dead and injured were nearly all relatives of Sophia Schoeffer, at whose obsequies they had been present. The train was a special and consisted of an engine and one car. At the point at which the collision occurred there is a sharp curve in the road and the omnibus came along at a good rate of speed, the occupants unconscious of any impending danger. As the bus swung around the curve the engine and car came in sight. It was too late to stop either the omnibus or the train and as the driver of the former whipped up the four horses to cross the track ahead of the train, the latter crashed into its middle. The occupants were thrown in all directions, bruised and bleeding. The 11 dead were killed outright. Physicians and a special train were sent for and the injured were taken to South Bethlehem.

No watchman is employed to warn teams or pedestrians of any approaching train and those living in the vicinity state that it is impossible to hear an approaching train. A peculiar feature of the accident was that the horses drawing the bus escaped unhurt.

## VICTOR EMMANUEL III.

The New King Took the Formal Constitutional Oath Before the Parliament Saturday.

Rome, Aug. 12.—King Victor Emmanuel III took the formal constitutional oath Saturday before parliament. The senate chamber was draped with mourning, the benches and tribunes being covered with black furnishings, bordered with silver. The chamber was filled with senators and deputies, royal missions, high officials of state and the high diplomatic corps.

The booming of cannon announced the departure of the royal party from the quinal.

All along the route large crowds were assembled and gave the new king an ovation. He was received on the steps of the senate by the committees of the chamber of deputies and senate in a pavilion especially erected and handsomely decorated. When the cortege entered the senate chamber the king being accompanied by the duke of Aosta, the count of Turin and the duke of Genoa, the deputies and senators arose and then began a long and exciting scene of enthusiasm.

His majesty later took the oath and delivered an address. The weather was beautiful.

## NEW LINE OPENED.

The United States and German Empire Will Soon Be Connected by an Atlantic Cable.

New York, Aug. 12.—Connection by cable between the United States and Germany was begun by the laying of the short end of the new cable from the station of the Commercial Cable Co., near the Oriental hotel, on Coney Island, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

This is the cable for which sanctions were granted by the president of the United States and the German emperor early last year. It will make the second cable connection between this country and the Azores, and will be the most direct telegraphic line to the European continent, only one transmission of messages being required.

It is expected that the cable will be ready for the transmission of messages soon after September 1. The cost of the cable will be \$935,000, or near \$4,675,000.

## MOB'S FRUITLESS QUEST.

Two Counties in Alabama Searched Without Result for the Assassin of Mrs. Gilham.

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 12.—The Lincoln county mob has scoured Lincoln and Madison counties for the assassin of Mrs. Alonzo Gilham. Jim Scott, colored, was captured north of Gurley, but proved to be the wrong man and was turned loose. Deputy Sheriff Johnston, of Chattanooga, reached the scene of the crime with the Phipps bloodhounds, but the dogs would not work because the scent was cold. Private citizens have offered a reward of several hundred dollars for the capture of the Negro, and Gov. McMillin has been requested to offer one.

## Origin of a Parasite Discovered.

Liverpool, Aug. 13.—Reports received from Nigeria, where the scientific expedition recently sent out by the Liverpool school of tropical medicine is operating, show that the parasite which causes elephantiasis has been discovered in mosquitoes.

## Newark Sails For Cavite.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Acting Secretary Hackett, of the navy department, received a dispatch from Adm. Kempff stating that the cruiser Newark, his flagship, had sailed from Nagasaki for Cavite.



## Humorous

Conscientious Child.

"Good boys never let their left hands know what their right hands do. Ain't that what the minister said, mamma?" "Yes, dear." "I'm a good boy, ain't I, mamma?" "I think so, my dear." "Yes. 'Cause whenever I reach in the jar to steal cookies I allus put my left hand in my pants pocket!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Love's Logic.

If thou art sad when I am glad, Why, then my gladness turns to pain; If thou art glad when I am sad, The sunshine glimmers through the rain. If thou art sad when I am sad, I kneel before thy vestal throne; If thou art glad when I am glad, I claim thy joyance for mine own. Then, sweetheart, whatso'er thou art, Thy joys and sorrows run my heart. —Norman H. Pitman, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

## A LITTLE TWISTED.



The Crane—Gracious! What are you doing with that knot in your neck? The Swan—I am glad that you reminded me of it. My wife put it there so I would not forget to bring her home the fish I promised.—Chicago Daily News.

## Why He Talks.

O he's working for the ticket, He is talking every day— Not because he loves it, Or has much that's new to say; But he's itching for an office And he wants it known to all That he spouted, when the ticket Is elected in the fall. —Chicago Times-Herald.

## Adequately Dealt With.

"We had a burglar in our house last night." "Did he get your watch?" "No, but he cut our new fly screen, and I held him while my wife gave him a piece of her mind."—Chicago Record.

## A Hot Day.

"There's always room at the top, is there?" mused the thermometer. "Oh, I don't know. There ain't much to-day." So saying, he poked his shivering head up to the 120 degree mark.—N. Y. World.

## The Tramp's Friend.

Though friends be few, there's always one To pity the hungry tramp's plight; For when he enters the backyard gate The watchdog will give him a bite. —Chicago Daily News.

## IT'S A NUISANCE, Y' KNOW.



First Damsel—I can't have a lark in this hateful place; I don't know anyone.

Second Damsel—I can't, either, because I know so many!—Ally Sloper.

## About the Size of It.

After having been turned down This inference wise he drew: 'Tis easier far to love a girl, Than to make a girl love you. —Chicago Record.

## A Truthful Man.

Miss Plainface (earnestly)—But if I had not all this money, do you think you could still be happy with me? Mr. Seekrox (startled, but equal to the emergency)—A—a—Happy is not the word for it!—Brooklyn Life.

## A Way Girls Have.

Bessie—I don't believe that scandal about Mrs. Gayleigh. Flora—Then why did you tell me about it? Bessie—I was in hopes that you could confirm it.—Tit-Bits.

## Didn't Have Time.

"Good gracious, child, you're dripping wet!" "Yes, mother; I fell into the pond." "With your new clothes on, too." "I'm sorry, mum, but I didn't have time to take them off."—N. Y. World.

## An Amateur's Effort.

She—Did you kiss me, then? He (in confusion)—Yes. She—Are you ashamed of yourself? He—Yes. She—Well, I don't blame you if that's the way you kiss.—Harlem Life.

## Her Observation.

"In some parts of the old country," remarked the summer boarder, "there is no hesitation in demanding that women shall do the hardest work about a farm."

"Well," answered Mrs. Cornstossel, a little wearily, "I dunno but it's something to the credit of the men folks over there that they don't sit around the store an' brag an' try to make people think they're the whole concern."—Washington Star.

## Couldn't Believe It.

"You can't believe all that you see in print," said the skeptical citizen. "I should say not," answered Mr. Meekton. "Some things are too preposterously absurd! Why, only the other day I saw a piece about a man who made fun of his wife's cooking."—Washington Star.

## Strong Evidence.

"The evidence," said the judge, "shows that you threw a stone at this man." "Sure," replied Mrs. O'Connor, "an' the looks at the man shows more than that, yer honor. It shows that Oi hit him."—Tit-Bits.

## Did Not Work.

Nephew—I really must say, uncle, that if you drank less brandy than you do, you would lengthen your days. Uncle—You're right, my boy! I tried takin' less last Sunday, and, be jabers! it was the longest day I ever remember. —N. Y. World.

## On to His Job.

Census Man—What is your occupation? Loafington—Occupation? Census Man—Yes. What do you do for a living? Loafington—Oh, I solicit washing for my wife.—Chicago Daily News.

## The Next Question.

"Excuse me, sir," said the census enumerator, briskly, after the name and age had been duly recorded, "but what is your occupation?" "I am a poet." "But what do you do for a living?"—Detroit Free Press.

## A Suggestion.

The bass drum makes a lot of noise And agitates the land, But don't forget That you may bet 'Tain't the bass drum leads the band. —Detroit Free Press.

## COMPLETELY CURED.



"My father was just itching for a office." "Did he get over it?" "Yes. They scratched him at the polls."—Chicago Chronicle.

## Stimulus and Impediments.

Books and papers are a blessing— Life's dear source of joy and rest, But when people move—oh, gracious! Books and papers are a pest. —N. Y. World.

## Only Temporary.

Mrs. Crabshaw—I'll go home to my mother at once. Crabshaw—I wish you would. Here's the money. Mrs. Crabshaw—But this isn't enough, my dear, for a return ticket.—Judge.

## Didn't Affect Him.

"How insignificant one feels in the face of these majestic mountains, nature's handiwork." "Insignificant! Well, sir, I should like you to know that I have \$5,000 in my pocket this minute!"—N. Y. World.

## The Bargain Counter Friend.

Mrs. Bixby—How much did you give the clergyman when we were married—five dollars? Bixby—No; four ninety-eight. Mrs. Bixby—You dear man, how I love you!—Town Topics.

## They Couldn't All Be Slow.

Father—I wish you'd leave off that filthy habit of smoking. I have never touched tobacco all my life. Son—Well, somebody's got to uphold the honor of the family.—N. Y. Journal.

## Vociferous.

One circumstance deludes the throng And hinders earth's delight, A man talks louder when he's wrong Than when he's in the right. —Washington Star.

## MUTUAL REGARD.



She—If I were your wife, sir, I'd put poison in your morning coffee. He—If I were your husband, madam, I'd drink that coffee!—Tom Browne, in London Sketch.

## CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT JULY 15, 1900.

EAST BOUND.		WEST BOUND.	
Ar Louisville	8:30am 6:00pm	Ar Winchester	7:37am 4:38pm 6:20am 2:45pm
Ar Lexington	11:0am 8:40pm	Ar Lexington	8:12am 5:10pm 7:06am 3:30pm
Ar Winchester	11:57am 9:18pm 8:00am 6:30pm	Ar Frankfort	9:09am 6:14pm
Ar Mt. Sterling	12:25pm 9:43pm 9:25am 7:05pm	Ar Shelbyville	10:01am 7:00pm
Ar Washington	6:50am 2:40pm	Ar Louisville	11:00am 8:00pm
Ar Philadelphia	10:15am 7:03pm		
Ar New York	12:40pm 9:05pm		

Trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; other trains run daily.

Through Sleepers between Louisville, Lexington and New York without change.

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F. B. CARR, Agent L. & N. R. R., Paris, Ky., or, GEORGE W. BARNEY, Div. Pass. Agent, Lexington, Ky.

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Mountain passes, extinct volcanoes, petrified forests, prehistoric ruins, Indian pueblos, Yosemite, Grand Cañon of Arizona, en route.

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## TO FLORIDA & TO NEW ORLEANS VIA THE QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

Superb Vestibuled Trains FROM CINCINNATI

To Lexington, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Meridian, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon and Jacksonville.

Through Sleeping Cars to Birmingham, Columbus, Albany, Knoxville, Asheville, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

Through Tourist Sleeper, Cincinnati to Los Angeles and San Francisco every Thursday. Direct Route to the Southwest via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

3 DAILY TRAINS TO CHATTANOOGA

Send for Literature and Time Tables.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your idea; there may be a big thing in it. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 price office and list of two hundred inventions wanted.



# THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Twenty-fifth Year—Established 1881.)

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

WALTER CHAMP, } Editors and Owners.  
SWIFT CHAMP, }

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,  
**HON. W. J. BRYAN,**  
of Nebraska.

For Vice President,  
**ADLAI STEVENSON,**  
Of Illinois.

For Congress,  
**W. B. MOODY,**  
Of Henry County.

For Governor,  
**J. C. W. BECKHAM,**  
Of Bardstown.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### JAILER.

We are authorized to announce Wm. C. DODSON as a candidate for Jailer of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Geo. W. JUDY as a candidate for Jailer of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. H. BOONE as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Wm. B. NICKELS as a candidate for Jailer of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce SAM'L T. JAMES as a candidate for Jailer of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce W. B. PINCKARD as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce HARVEY HEDLER, of Paris, as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, with HENRY L. CAYWOOD, of North Middletown, as deputy, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. PEDDICOARD as a candidate for the office of Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party. If elected, my deputy will be W. G. McClintock.

### G. A. R. at Chicago.

How the Department of Kentucky will go to the National Encampment.

Commander L. M. Drye of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Kentucky, announces the completion of arrangements for the Encampment. Commanders and friends are requested to assemble at Louisville Monday Aug. 27th, and leave on the Kentucky Headquarters Train from Tenth and Broadway Station via Pennsylvania Short Lines at 8 a. m., (the Pennsylvania Short Lines having been made the Official Route.) Those who cannot conveniently go via Louisville should leave Cincinnati via Pennsylvania Short Lines at 8:50 a. m. Mon., Aug. 27, joining the Louisville train at Logansport. The trains will arrive at Chicago 5:10 p. m. the same day.

Commander Drye states he has visited Chicago and arranged quarters for all Kentucky comrades, and those making the trip with him will be given the preference and located while on the train en route to the Encampment.

The round trip rate from Louisville and Cincinnati will be \$6, and tickets will be on sale Aug. 25th to 29th inclusive. Trains running solid to Chicago over Pennsylvania Short Lines leave Louisville 8 a. m., and 8:30 p. m., Cincinnati at 8:50 a. m., and 8:33 p. m., daily. Morning trains have modern coaches and cafe parlor cars; evening trains carry modern coaches and compartment sleeping cars. Tickets and reservations may be arranged for through C. H. Hagerty District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or Geo. E. Rockwell, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

## Cure After All Others Had Failed.

Mr. Owen Golden is a well known drug clerk in Richmond, Ky. He writes as follows as to what Digestos Tablets have done for him:

THE DIGESTOS CO., Detroit, Mich.  
GENTLEMEN—I wish to testify to the great benefit Digestos Dyspepsia Tablets have done for me. I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia and tried many doctors and a number of remedies, with out obtaining relief. Everybody thought I was going into consumption. At last Dr. Taylor, who had seen your formula, prevailed upon me to try your Digestos Tablets and the relief was instantaneous. I could eat with a relish without suffering terribly afterwards. I gained seven pounds the first week, and am now entirely cured. I can heartily recommend Digestos to all who are troubled with indigestion or any weakness of the stomach.

## MATTERS MATRIMONIAL.

The Wedding Bells, Announcements, Cupid's Mischief

Isaac Brown, 84, of Binghampton, N. Y., and Mrs. Fannie Birch, 76, of Louisville, were married at the former place Wednesday. They met but a week ago, and it's the old, old story—love at first sight.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annie Bouldin Osborne, of Mason county, and Prof. William Hardin Lucas, of this city. Miss Osborne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Osborne. This announcement will be a pleasant surprise to the host of friends of Prof. Lucas.

Marion Ryles, aged twenty-one, a farmer of this county, was married in Harrison county last week to Miss Daisy Slade, daughter of G. M. D. Slade, of Jacksonville.

Charley Sheppard, colored, died at Union City, Tenn., and was buried in the Confederate Cemetery. The services were conducted by the old Confederates, with appropriate and touching talks. Charley went through the civil war as his young masters valet and his proudest boast to the day of his death, was that he was an old Confederate soldier. He never voted any other but the Democratic ticket.

At Slatington, Pa., Sunday a train struck an omnibus and instantly killed fifteen people who were returning from a funeral. Ten others will not survive their injuries.

### OBITUARY.

William T. Hedges Company M. 37th Vol. Infantry, whose home was at Cynthiana, died at Manila.

H. Clay Current, aged sixty-three, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Shawhan after an illness of typhoid fever. The deceased was one of the leading farmers of Bourbon, and was a most respected citizen and business man. He leaves a wife and one son, Thos. Current, and a daughter, Mrs. John Cunningham, living near Riddles Mills. The funeral was held yesterday at Riddles Mills and the remains were interred in the Millersburg cemetery.

Trimble Hedges, son of J. T. Hedges, of Cynthiana, died of dysentery while in the U. S. Army in the Philippines. Oliver Gardner and Walter Heck, other Harrison county boys in the Philippines, were wounded in battle two weeks ago.

We are prepared to paint buggies, carriages, etc., in first class style, at reasonable prices.  
E. J. McKIMY & SON.

## Select School.

Mrs. Walker's school will re-open Monday, September 3d. Especial attention to Primary work and Physical Culture. Your Patronage solicited.

## Palate Pleasers!

The most fastidious epicure in Kentucky can find a hundred things to please his palate at our store. Everything known to fancy grocers always in stock. All goods fresh, and all orders filled promptly. Name your menu, then call us up—we'll do the rest

**Saloshin & Co.,**

## PRATHER'S

Is where you find the nicest and most replete assortment of nice Candies. Our Candy trade is increasing every day. This is the direct result of the neatness of our goods. We handle the best lines of Candies and keep them fresh and clean. It's a luxury to use our goods. If you want a Chocolate Drop equal in quality to 60c per pound goods, try Lease's at 35c, fine flavors. We carry a nice line of fancy Candy boxes and can pack goods to your order at all times. Lowney's and Lease's fine Candies always in stock. Use White's Cakes instead of baking. Use boiled ham, it's cheaper than to cook it yourself. Buy your ice from us.

**PRATHER'S.**

## Your Shoes Attract Attention.

The better the Shoes the finer the attire of the lady. Those who don't look to their feet are apt to lose their standing altogether.

## OUR BOURBON BELLE SHOES

Touch the acme of style and the maximum of Ease, Coolness and Durability. Don't put your foot "in it" by wearing misfits. Buy of us, where you have the greatest variety to select from.

**Clay's Shoe Store,**

Cor. Fourth and Main Sts., Paris, Ky.

# FRANK & CO.,

LEADERS OF STYLE AND FASHION.

## CORSETS:

The New Puritan Corset.

A SMALL GARMENT.

We have them in

SATIN BLACK,  
WHITE, CARDINAL,  
SATIN STRIPED, WHITE.

**Thompson's Glove Fitting!**

IN THE NEW STRAIGHT FRONT,  
MILITARY EFFECT,  
LATEST FAD.

**Price, \$1.00.**

ALSO THE NEW HOBIT HIP, A  
SPECIAL CORSET TO WEAR  
WITH TAILOR-MADE  
SUITS.

Remember we are sole agents for the AMERICAN  
LADY and W. B. Corsets. Every pair guaranteed.

**Frank & Co.**

404 Main Street, - - - PASIS, KY.



There are many  
reasons why  
you should  
buy your  
HOUSE FURNISHING  
Goods of me.

## A FEW OF THESE :

I buy for spot cash. I buy the best. I buy cheaper than others because I buy in quantities.

You do not have to help me pay rent, and above all, I give you close prices. This is not idle talk, but is common sense, and your common sense will tell you it is the truth.

You are privileged to buy where you please, but you can best serve your own interests by examining my prices before you make any purchases.

And one more little item of interest to you will be that I have no second-hand furniture—none that has been taken away from anybody.

Undertaking in all its branches. Embalming scientifically attended to. Carriages for hire. Furniture repaired. Household goods moved. WOOD MANTELS and TILINGS always on hand. I can furnish you at any time an experienced man for mantel work. THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF LAMPS in Central Kentucky.

TELEPHONE NO. 36. NIGHT 'PHONE 22 OR 36.

**J. T. HINTON.**

I have also just added the handsomest AMBULANCE in the State to my already large stock of vehicles and it is ready to answer your calls at any time.



## THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Twelfth Year—Established 1881.]  
[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as  
second class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.  
[Payable in Advance.]  
One year.....\$2.00; Six months.....\$1.00  
Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc.,  
payable to the order of CHAMP & BRO.

FIFTEEN Parisians patronized the  
Natural Bridge excursion Sunday.

The L. & N. pay car will be here  
Thursday.

ONE hundred colored people went to  
Millersburg Sunday to attend a camp  
meeting.

WET and damaged wheat. We are  
prepared to handle this grain. See us  
before selling. E. F. SPEARS & SONS.

RAIN spoiled the Elks Floral Parade  
yesterday at Lexington. The parade  
disbanded after going a short distance.

DR. L. H. LANDMAN, the optician, of  
Cincinnati, will be at the Hotel Wind-  
sor to-day.

THE announcement of "Uncle" Sam'l  
T. James for the Democratic nomina-  
tion for Jailer will be found on another  
page.

SHOES that please in style, fit and  
price, are what the purchaser wants.  
All these guaranteed at Davis, Thomp-  
son & Isgrig. (dec25t)

MISS FRANCES Butler's preparatory  
School will re-open on Monday, Septem-  
ber 3rd, at her school-house on  
Pleasant street. (tf)

WET AND DAMAGED WHEAT.—We are  
buyers for wet and damaged wheat.  
Bring large sample.  
R. B. HUTCHCRAFT,  
Paris, Ky.

WE have a few tired buggy wheels  
for sale at six dollars per set.  
(15may1t) E. J. MCKIMY & SON.

UNION services were held at the  
Christian Church Sunday night. Rev.  
E. G. B. Mann preached the sermon.

THE L. & N. will run a special train  
from Falmouth to Lexington Elk Fair  
every morning this week, passing Paris  
at 8:55. Round trip fare sixty-cents,  
good on all trains.

COMMUNION services will be held at  
the First Presbyterian Church Sunday  
morning. Preparatory services will be  
held Saturday morning.

ATTORNEY NEVILLE C. FISHER is fill-  
ing the position of County Attorney  
very acceptably during the absence of  
County Attorney Dundon, who is in  
Michigan on his wedding trip.

THE property of Thos. E. Howe, near  
Eastin's ford bridge, was sold Saturday  
by auctioneer A. T. Forsyth for Special  
Commissioner Clifton Arnsperger,  
for \$1,800. The purchaser was Thos.  
Arkle.

THE jury in the Caleb Powers case  
went to Frankfort yesterday to view the  
scene of the Goebel murder. Judge  
Cantrill stated that Youtsey's trial  
would be called when the Powers case  
is finished. A long account of the Powers  
trial appears on page three.

WHITLOCK's photograph gallery in the  
Agricultural Bank building is getting  
business from every point in the county  
and is giving excellent satisfaction. Mr.  
Porter, the artist in charge, is thor-  
oughly up-to-date in his work, and is  
especially successful in photographing  
the little folks.

CHURCH SERVICES will be held at the  
Baptist Church Sunday night. Rev. F.  
J. Cheek preaching the sermon. The  
last union services of the Summer will  
be held at the First Presbyterian Church  
on Sunday night, the 26th, the sermon  
being preached by Rev. E. G. B. Mann.

PATRONIZE Whitlock's gallery in the  
Agricultural Bank building and get the  
best photographs you ever had taken.  
Elevator to the door. The gallery is  
the best equipped one in Kentucky, and  
is in charge of E. P. Porter, a clever  
artist of many years experience.

FRANK P. KENNEY, of Lexington, and  
Chas. L. Monsch, of Louisville, have  
bought the Kentucky Stock Farm from  
Desha Breckinridge, and will improve  
the paper. Mr. Kenney is a son of Mr.  
Chas. A. Kenney, of near this city, and  
is especially fitted to take editorial  
charge of this journal. His many  
friends wish him great success.

J. W. BACON writes THE NEW from  
the Jungfrau under date of July 29th  
saying that the Bourbon tourists were  
enjoying the grand scenery in Switzer-  
land and had visited Geneva,  
Lausanne, Bern, Interlake, Chillon  
Castle, and had been in an ice tunnel on  
Jungfrau with snow and ice hundreds of  
feet above and below them. The  
Jungfrau is a mountain twelve thousand  
feet high. The party sails from  
Southampton Saturday, the 18th, for the  
United States on the S. S. New York.

## Judge Smith's Sentences.

In Judge Smith's court yesterday  
John Page was fined \$19.35 for using  
abusive language toward a female.  
Annie Fields and Pearl Duffy were  
each fined \$14.80 for calling each other  
ugly names.  
Will Fisher and Will Williams were  
each fined \$25 for throwing rocks into a  
window in a house in Ruckerville.

## Burglars in Paris.

The annual wave of burglary seemed to  
strike Paris the latter part of last week.  
Several houses on Mt. Airy avenue and  
Second street were visited and a  
number of articles were stolen. The  
citizens should load up their shotguns  
and pistols and keep a vigilant watch  
for the midnight callers and give them  
a warm reception. That is about the  
only way to break it up.

## A Bold Burglary.

ONE of the boldest burglaries on  
record in Paris occurred Saturday at  
Saloshin & Co's grocery. While the  
clerks were busy in the front part of the  
store some persons drove a wagon up to  
the side door on Seventh street and stole  
a quantity of flour while getting some  
goods they had bought. Officer Elgin  
arrested "Chick" Piper, Alonzo Jack-  
son and Ace Huffman and recovered  
the goods. The men were arraigned  
yesterday before Judge Smith and were  
held over to Circuit Court.

Thieves entered James Hukill's  
stable at Doug Thomas' track Saturday  
night and stole some valuable harness.

## Camp Meeting Closes.

THE Parks Hill camp meeting closed  
Sunday with a large attendance. The  
crowd was estimated at five thousand,  
four hundred and fourteen being from  
Paris and three hundred from Millers-  
burg.

The preaching during the meeting  
was excellent. Rev. Sam Jones preach-  
ing to large crowds the first Sunday,  
and Rev. Dr. Bolling, Rev. Benton,  
Rev. J. S. Sims, Rev. Lindsay, and Eld.  
W. C. Tharp and Elder F. M. Tindler  
preaching during the week. Bishop H.  
S. Morrison preached on the closing  
Sunday. Fine music was furnished by  
the "Kentucky Colonels," the Misses  
Talliaferro and others. Splendid order  
was maintained during the meeting.  
The meeting just closed was a success  
in every way.

## Shooting Tournaments.

Messrs. G. W. Clay, Charles R.  
James and E. T. Shipp, of the Bourbon  
Gun Club, went to Maysville Friday to  
participate in a shooting tournament,  
but only three matches were shot, Shipp  
winning the first and James the second.  
The tournament between the teams  
from Paris and Millersburg Friday  
afternoon on the local grounds was  
won by Paris. The Millersburg boys  
will give a return shoot at an early  
date.

## A Paris Delegation.

Among the Parisians who went to  
Lexington yesterday to view the opening  
floral parade of the Elk Fair were: Mrs.  
Thos. Henry Clay, Miss Nannine Clay,  
Mrs. O. L. Davis, Mrs. Ulie Howard,  
(Covington), Miss Matilda Alexander,  
Mrs. George Gregg, (of Indiana),  
Mrs. Benj. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.  
Barnett, Mrs. Walter Clarke, Mrs. Frank  
Clay, Misses Lucy Johnson, Fannie  
Johnson, Lizzette Dickson, Bertha  
Hinton, Jennie Kenney, Mary Varden,  
Bessie and Sadie Baughman, Lizzie  
Connell, Mrs. Speed Hibler, Mr. Simms  
Wilson, Dr. R. T. Woods and many  
others. There were 160 tickets for the  
Fair sold at the Paris depot.

## Elks in Uniform.

The following members of Paris  
League P. F. C. Elks went to Lexing-  
ton yesterday, to participate in the  
floral parade. Edw. R. Lee, O.  
T. Davis, Mayor Ben Perry, D. W. Peed,  
C. R. Wilmoth, E. H. Owings, W. W.  
Kenney, John J. Williams, W. P.  
Wornall, Dr. P. N. Foley, Hume Payne,  
Ford Brent, Dr. W. C. Ussery, Dr. J.  
M. Purnell, George D. Mitchell, Ed  
Hutchcraft, Dr. Clay Stone, Hugh  
Montgomery, F. B. Carr, C. R. James,  
Wm. Sweeney, Oakford Hinton, J. W.  
Ferguson and W. M. Hinton, Jr. The  
Elks were dressed in uniforms of white  
duck trousers, white negligee shirts,  
purple belts and purple bands around  
their straw hats, and made a swell ap-  
pearance. Messrs. John N. Davis and  
Henry Turney went with the Paris de-  
legation, but were not in uniform.

## SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Brief Paragraphs About Important Hap-  
penings.

Prof. H. K. Taylor, of Louisville, had  
his valise containing checks and souve-  
nirs, stolen by a thief while getting into  
a cab in Paris, France.

Hallie Erminie Rives, the Kentucky au-  
thoress, has been advised by a Paris  
palmist not to love or marry until she is  
forty-four, as she has a great literary  
future before her.

Charles William Welch, the six-  
months' old prize baby of the Nicholas-  
ville street fair, died Saturday of  
cholera infantum.

## THE MOVING THROG.

Notes About Our Guests, Arrivals and  
Departures—Society's Doings.

—Miss Rose Hunt is visiting friends in  
Carlisle.

—Mr. George Bell is ill at his home on  
Duncan avenue.

—Miss Nannie Clay was a visitor in  
Lexington Saturday.

—Miss Annie Kriener is visiting  
relatives in London.

—James A. Stewart is visiting rela-  
tives in Wheeling, W. Va.

—Misses Mand and May Borland have  
returned from a visit at Hutchison.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winn went to  
Covington Saturday for a visit to friends.

—Miss Ida Thomas arrived home Sat-  
urday for a visit to relatives in Covington.

—Mr. M. A. Kenney, of near Paris,  
has been ill for about two weeks.

—Miss Gussie Punch returned Saturday  
to Mt. Sterling after a visit to Miss Anna  
Connell.

—Mr. Ed Kuapp, of Cincinnati, was  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myall,  
Sunday.

—Mrs. G. H. Ament is here from Ok-  
lahoma on a visit to her daughter, Mrs.  
B. B. Marsh.

—Messrs. Chas. Meng and T. J. Judy,  
of North Middletown, left Saturday for  
Estelle Spring.

—Simon Weil, the stock buyer, of Lex-  
ington, left Sunday for a two months'  
trip to Europe.

—Miss Margaret Davis and Master  
Joe Davis have returned to Lexington  
after a visit in this city.

—Mrs. Belle Sanders and daughter,  
Miss Allene, of Norwood, O., are visit-  
ing relatives in the city.

—Miss Lillie Sparks, of Marshall, Mo.,  
is visiting the family of Mr. C. A. Daugh-  
trty, on Mt. Airy avenue.

—Mrs. Louis Hooze left yesterday for  
a visit to friends in Louisville, and will  
also visit in Indiana before returning  
home.

—Mrs. John Vanderen, of Cynthiana,  
and son Mr. Spurgeon Vanderen of  
Memphis, visited friends here Friday  
and Saturday.

—Miss Sparks Hasting, of Covington, is  
the pleasant guest of Mrs. Wm. Hinton,  
at "Woodlawn," the home of Mr. James  
Hinton, near Paris.

—Mr. E. T. Hinton went over to Olym-  
pian Springs Saturday to spend a few  
days with his wife and daughter who  
are sojourning there.

—Miss Hallie Matthews, who has been  
the guest of Miss Carrie Frank for  
several weeks, returned yesterday to her  
home in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibler and  
daughters, Misses Mary and Ethel,  
went to Lexington yesterday for a visit  
and to attend the Elk Fair.

—Miss Louise Parrish has ar-  
rived home from Maysville where she  
visited Miss Lida Rogers and participated  
in the Fair week gayeties.

—Miss Katherine A. Harrison, a  
deputy in office of S. J. Roberts, Collec-  
tor of Internal Revenue, at Lexington, is  
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Phillips  
and sister, Miss Mary A. Harrison, of  
High street.

—Capt. W. V. Judson, Corps of Engi-  
neers, has been relieved from duty in  
the Department of Porto Rico, and  
ordered to the station at Montgomery,  
Ala. Capt. Judson married a sister of  
Mr. Sidney G. Clay, of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hinton and  
Miss Louie Bruer, of this city, Misses  
Eva Freeman, of Lexington, and Lucy  
Farmer, of Louisville, will leave Thurs-  
day for a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto,  
and other points. They may be joined  
by one or two other friends.

—Mrs. James Mernaugh entertained  
a party of her young friends and rela-  
tives with a lawn fete, on Thursday  
evening last at her home on Seventh  
street. The affair was in honor of her  
niece, Miss Mary O'Connor, a charming  
visitor to Paris from Cincinnati, who  
has but recently returned from school at  
Elmira, N. Y., and Mr. John Kreiner,  
one of the most popular young gentle-  
men of Paris. About seventy-five guests  
were present, including a number of  
charming young ladies visiting in town  
for the week. Music, games, etc., were  
indulged in during the evening, and  
later delicious refreshments of ices and  
cake were served. A more delightful  
spot could not have been chosen for the  
entertainment of guests than the  
spacious lawn, which with house and  
porches, was beautifully lighted for the  
occasion.

GEN. JOE WHEELER, Commander of  
the Department of the Lakes, will visit  
Fort Thomas to-morrow to inspect the  
Second Infantry prior to its departure  
for China.

Over a slight quarrel at Owingsville on  
Sunday night Edgar Conner shot and  
killed his life-long friend, Levi Good-  
paster. A moment later, realizing his  
awful deed, he turned the revolver to  
his own head and sent a bullet through  
his own brain. He fell across the body  
of his victim and died instantly. Both  
young men belonged to leading families  
of Bath county.

## The Fair.

SLASHING VALUES FOR FRIDAY.

Let our prices decide whether you  
ought to buy of us or not:

Good floor mops, a little heavier than  
the regular 15c quality, and a better  
grade of cotton, special at 10c; larger  
size mops cut from 20c to 13c; all of  
25c mops now at 18c. You had better  
lay in a supply at these prices. Heavy  
18 ounce mops, worth 35c at 22c; coal  
oil stoves, 1 burner 39c, two burners  
69c, three burners 98c. Special in  
Haviland's French China, in pure white  
only; fruit saucers per set 48c; vegeta-  
ble dishes, assorted shapes, at 69c;  
handled tea cups and saucers, set only  
69c; plates good size, set 69c; jelly  
tumblers, tin tops, fine, clear glass,  
3 dozen in a package, per package 48c;  
jelly tumblers in fancy shapes 75c  
each; galvanized water pails, regular  
25c pails at 15c, quantity limited; smooth-  
ing irons, nicely bronzed, at 24c; one  
pint tin cups, stamped in one piece, no  
seams, will outwear a dozen of the  
cheap ones, at each 4c. Overhauling  
and cleaning up our stock of wall paper,  
we offer you several room lots at a figure  
to move it quick. Regular price was  
\$1.39, now only 89c; milk cans, 1-qt.  
size, each 5c; Dr. Stuart's Butter Milk  
Soap, regular price 18c per box, at 12½c  
a box; sweet-scented glycerine soap, 3  
cakes in a box, special 9c per box; N. C.  
& L. shoe polish, as a labor saving de-  
vice it has no equal. Wearers of tan  
and patent leather shoes can keep their  
shots polished at a nominal cost. Will  
pay for its cost in twice using, only 10c,  
regular 25c article.

Remember, please, no advertised  
goods on sale after 5 p. m.

Remember, please, to ask for silver-  
ware stamps with every 10c purchase,  
with a 20c purchase 2 stamps, with a  
30c purchase 3 stamps, etc. THE FAIR.

## New Fall Designs.

See the beautiful Sofa Pillow and  
Stamped Linens, balance of this week  
at Mrs. Nannie Brown's.

I have a few good buggies yet on  
hand which I close out at cost.

JAMES H. HAGGARD.

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

## FARM!

I WILL, ON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1900,

on the premises, sell to the highest bid-  
der, my farm consisting of 290 acres,  
more or less, on Cummins & Hawkins  
turnpike road, in Bourbon County, Ky.,  
6 miles from Paris, one mile from Eliz-  
abeth, a station on the Kentucky Mid-  
land Railroad, and 3 miles from Centre-  
ville, and known as the Dr. T. C. Collins  
farm.

Sale will take place at 10 o'clock a. m.  
TERMS:—One-third cash, balance in  
one and two years, equal payments, with  
lien reserved to secure deferred pay-  
ments, but these terms may be changed  
by special agreement to suit purchaser.  
Sale to be by the acre and subject to  
survey.

MARY E. COLLINS.

For further particulars address N. C.  
COLLINS, Midway, Ky.

## FOR RENT.

Two-story frame house with ten  
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essary out-buildings. Apply at resi-  
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## NOTICE.

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settle at once.

Persons having claims against her  
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You will get poorly adjusted spectacles, or poor, imperfect lenses, and are better off without  
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## THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Nineteenth Year—Established 1881.)

Published every Tuesday and Friday by  
WALTER CHAMP, Editor and Owner.  
SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

## THE CHILD HEART.

The summer sun may shrink the rill  
Till all its course is crannied clay,  
Yet in some green ridge far away,  
The fountain-head is welling still.

Such is his lot whose youth is past—  
Whose noon of life straightway departs.  
If in his bristled heart of hearts  
His childhood dwells serene and fast.

The winds heroic news still bruit,  
The woods enchanted murmur make,  
And all the world that Nature spake  
In his young ear grows never mute.

His childhood's God lives in the sky,  
And breaks the seasons to the earth;  
Days' new-blown fire, red evening's  
Hearth.

Wave wonder-rolls before his eye.

Of all the flowers the round year brings  
He loves the faint pearl-colored bloom,  
That wears, through April's smiles and  
glooms.

Memorial looks of youngest springs.

He yet can find a relish keen.

In foods and drinks his childhood  
sought,  
In cups of milk, and honey brought  
From hives within the forest green;

In berries speared on grassy bent,  
Dusk berries from the bramble wastes;  
In each and all of these he tastes  
I know not what of deep content!

And never falls upon his ear  
Such benison from Music's tongue  
As in those hymns his mother sung  
In summer twilight dim and dear!

The years no tenderness can steal;  
His as a child the shaft can wound;  
But since his heart beats true and  
sound,

Him as a child the balm can heal.

His joys and griefs, as they were wont,  
Travel the same heart-avenues;  
A vernal hope his step pursues—  
The snowflakes gather on his front!

Old Time despairs to make him old,  
And when from out the veiled deep  
The still Voice calleth him to sleep,  
He as a child his eyes shall fold.

—Edith M. Thomas, in *Congregationalist*.

## WAIFS AND STRAYS

IT HAD been a very hot day, but a shower had laid the dust, and now teams were seen emerging from the various lanes into the turnpike, all going down to meet the train from New York.

In the wide porch of Farmer Morris' old homestead stood his daughter Millicent. The occupants of the passing wagons nodded to her as they went by. Her own team waited under the maples near, but Millicent seemed in no hurry to go. She was thinking; thought was twisted in the coils of her soft, brown hair, expressed in the grave lines of her usually laughing face and in the deep, gray eyes, that at present were watching the footpath across the meadows that led to the Calder farm.

Millicent Morris, Martha Graves, Will Ellis and Adam Calder, children of neighboring farmers, had grown up together, a happy, inseparable band. When there had been childish differences between them it had always been Martha and Will on one side, and Millicent and Adam on the other; and she had grown up to feel that he belonged to her. Of course he belonged to her; it would be absurd to think of his marrying anyone else, and yet—he had kept away from her so much of late she could not understand it. Martha had just left her. Will Ellis and she were to be married in September, and she was naturally full of happiness. But to pretty Millicent, as she stood watching the path along which no one came, life seemed at present rather disappointing. Well! She might as well go to the station, too.

Around a newly emptied ashen in one of the dirtiest streets on the extreme west side of the city three ragged urchins were gathered, peering eagerly down into its depth and all talking excitedly. "I want it! It's mine! Tum up, Jenny! Tum up!" These were the continuous exclamations of the smallest of the three, as she reached her grimy hands down into the grimier depths. From the abyss, in answer to the call for "Jenny," came a faint, sickly mew, unnoticed, or laughed at by the loungers about the sidewalks and doors of the tenements. There seemed no help for the kitten, until by the combined efforts of its three friends pulling together on one side the cat tipped over and children and can rolled together into the gutter. From its depths crawled the skeleton of a kitten, dragged and weak, but not without spirit. No sooner did it appear than a big, rough boy (who had thrown it into the can) seized it and was about to put it high up on the lamp-post out of its owner's reach, when the kitten, squirming in his hand, planted all of its forepaws in his hand, just as little three-year-old Kit, learned already in modes of warfare current in the vicinity, set her sharp little teeth in the calf of his leg. The sudden and severe attack made him drop the kitten. Kit seized it and hugging it in an overclose embrace, exclaimed: "I yubs it! I yubs it!" and pressed its dirty little face to her own dirty face rapturously.

The big boy was not really bad; he was only having fun in his own way, and so he did not strike Kit, or kick the cat, as he might have done unmolested; he just rubbed his leg ruefully, used strong language and threatened what he would do. Then, stirred to anger by the laugh of those around him, he offered to fight anyone who laughed again. Some one did laugh, a ring was formed and a fight seemed imminent; but just then came a new diversion. A murmur was heard on the outside of the crowd, a quiet-looking lady was coming up the street, and from mouth to mouth and all along the block was heard the exclamation:

"The country! The country! The kids are going to the country!" The fight was off. Kit was forgotten.

The lady was one of the agents of the great fresh air charity, and had come to collect a party that was to leave the city that day. They came out from the tenements all along the block by twos and threes, and in squads; there was great running to and fro, a general stir throughout the neighborhood; everyone came out to see them off.

They were ready at last, 60 in all. The lady had pinned on the last of the blue badges by which they were to be recognized when she became conscious of a small ragged figure which followed her about, and a very earnest voice which said, as it had been persistently saying: "Kit'll go, too! Kit wants to go! Gimme a wibbon?" "You want to go, baby? I should love to take you," said the lady. "Where is your mother?" "Why didn't she speak to me before?" "She ain't got no mother; her mother's dead. She just stays around and no one takes care of her; please let her go." It was the big, rough boy who spoke for her now, and Kit sidled up to him in entire confidence and said in the most amiable manner, as though granting a favor: "Kit'll go."

A few questions to the women about brought out Kit's history. Her parents were poor but decent folk; her father had been killed in a railroad accident while seeking employment a year before. Sorrow and hard work had been too much for the mother, who was a delicate woman, and she had died two months ago, leaving Kit to the neighbors. They were all ready to feed her and give her sleeping room, and so she had gone from one to another as she chose, she and her kitten. But there was no one whose duty it was to clean and clothe and mother her, and "the Island" would at last be her place.

The party was full, but the agent decided to take her. Some farmer might have pity on the little waif. She would be responsible for Kit's safe return, at any rate. Safe return! As though anyone would ever ask if Kit were safe or not! So the baby tramp and her pet were badged with the blue ribbon and went with the party.

The station at C—was an unusually busy place this afternoon, farm wagons were drawn up under the trees all along the road; wagons from nearby farms and from away back in the country. The fresh air children from New York were to come by this train; and the farmers who had agreed to take them each for a visit to their own homes awaited them. Amid a crowd of men at one end of the platform stood Adam, a great, sun-browned, blue-eyed giant. Milly's love for him was returned in overflowing measure, but with its growth a shrinking diffidence had taken possession of him, until now he was almost afraid to meet the questioning of her gray eyes. He loved her more than he could express; he had tried to tell her once, but had made such a wretched blunder of it! He had managed to say something which had offended her when he was trying his utmost to show his devotion; and now he could never do it again, though his whole being cried out with desire for her love and companionship. He was thinking all this as he leaned against a post of the platform, and paying little attention to anything but the movements of Millicent, as she went in and out among the groups of people.

What was happening meanwhile was this. The train came up, stopped and from it poured a troop of children—"fresh airs," 61 in all. A lady handed the station master a list, reentered the train, and it moved on to the next station to leave more children. Then the agent called out from the list by twos the names of the children and the name of the farmer pledged to take them. Two by two they entered the wagons and were driven away to the houses that were to shelter them for a season. There remained on the platform one unclaimed infant, a little blue-eyed scrap, her toes protruding from her shoes, her ragged hat hanging down between her shoulders, a forlorn-looking kitten held tightly in her arms—Kit, homeless, friendless, in the midst of strangers. If no one had compassion on her she was to stay until the following day with the station agent, when the lady on her return trip would pick her up.

All undismayed by her situation Kit had been deciding for herself, and now, her deliberations ended, she went directly to Adam, put her hand in his, and said confidently: "I'll go with you. Jenny's tired, you'd better carry her." And bewildered Adam took the kitten unresistingly, amid the laughter of the crowd. Millicent watched them closely; she had decided to take the little one herself, but now she would wait to see what Adam would do. Poor Adam! He had no family of his own. The Widow Wells was his housekeeper, and she did not care for children and disliked cats. He really wanted to take the child. It was such a short time, perhaps she might be willing. "Tum," said the little one, impatient of his thinking. "Let's do home. Kit's hungry." This decided him, and, exclaiming: "All right, baby; we'll try it," he lifted her in his arms and turned to go. As he did so, grateful Kit threw her arms around his neck, and with a deep, satisfied: "Fank you," kissed him fervently to the delight of his neighbors, who cheered them lustily as they disappeared down the road.

This was too much for Millicent. What a hero he was to her just then, to bear the laughing remarks of the crowd as he did! He never could care for that baby; she must get him to let her have it. "Hadt't you better get in and ride, Adam?" she asked as she overtook him on the road, and Adam, who was already beginning to wonder what he should say when he met the widow, accepted gladly, realizing that there was a real help in trouble. Kit looked at her for a few moments and then deciding that she was all right,

asked: "Are you his mudder?" and receiving a negative answer: "Don't he want you to be his mudder?" Poor Adam! He would gladly have answered yes if he could not have otherwise; but Kit followed up this question with one to him: "Does he get junk sometimes?" And amid the merriment caused by this unexpected query they arrived at the farm, and all went in to meet the widow. She objected seriously; she did not so much mind the child, but she had a natural horror of cats, and could not stand the kitten, but Kit and Jenny could not be parted. Millicent begged for both, and at least coaxed for the cat, but in response to all her efforts Kit's only answer was to sidle up to Adam and say decidedly: "We's goin' to stay with you." And they did stay.

During the weeks that followed the footpath between the farms became again well worn. Milly and Kit were firm friends. It was Milly who made her new clothes, Milly with whom she spent a good portion of each day, Milly who curled her hair and petted her cat, and she grew very fond of her. But it was Adam who had her warmest regards ("Fader Adam," as Milly had taught her to say), and she went back to him every night if by any chance he did not come to her.

Between Kit and the Widow Wells there was no love, and the cat had been a continual grief. At last there came a day when it distinguished itself and brought about an end of the trouble. Since the day when Adam, coming suddenly into the kitchen, had found the housekeeper, with nervous horror on her countenance, mounted on a chair, while the kitten rubbed, purring, against its legs, he had tried to keep it out of the house; but the cat, like its mistress, knew its own mind, and its special delight was the kitchen hearth.

On the day in question it lay there, stretched at full length in comfort, while Kit was playing near by. Mrs. Wells came in and stooped down to look at some pies that were baking in the oven. The kitten, with a playful purr, sprang to her shoulder and began rubbing its head against her. In a frenzy of fear she flung it from her and it struck in its descent the handle of a saucepan which was full of boiling water, upsetting it over itself, the widow and Kit. The outcries of the three brought Adam in haste from a nearby field, to find Mrs. Wells with a badly-scalded foot, while Kit, with one hand wrapped in her apron, carrying the yowling kitten in the other, had started across the field to Millicent, the tears streaming down her cheeks as she went.

First helping Mrs. Wells, whose injury was severe, and calling some one to wait upon her, he started after Kit and arrived just in time to see her throw herself into Millicent's lap and hear her exclaim between her sobs: "Oh, Milly! Do tum and be our mudder! We want you so! Adam and I does—please tum and take care of us!" And dropping on the settle beside them he found voice to say: "Yes, do come and take care of us, Milly, we want you so—at least Adam does. Will you, Milly?"

Later in the evening when the burns of Kit and the cat had been dressed and they were both sleeping, and Adam had explained that he had rather have her as a wife than as a mother, happy Milly said to him: "You stupid old Adam! I believe you never would have told me if it hadn't been for Kit." Then seriously: "Let's keep her always, Adam. I could not bear to think of her going back to that awful life!" Adam agreed heartily. And so it came that when shortly after this Adam brought Milly home to take care of him and his, Kit, dressed in white and looking very different from the New York waif, divided honors with the bride. And the kitten, decorated with an elaborate pink bow, stretched itself in undisputed possession on the kitchen hearth.—N. Y. Tribune.

## QUEER NAMES FOR INFANTS.

Parents Sometimes Confer Preposterous Cognomens Upon Their Offspring.

At Ramsbury manor, England, there once resided a pouter's family of the name of Duck. The third son was to be christened and the mother wanted the name to be William. Just before starting for the church the nurse ran upstairs to the father, who was laid up with gout, to tell him they were off. "What be going to call 'un, nurse?" "Missus says it's to be William," was the reply. "William be blowed," said the invalid. "Call 'un plain Bill." In accordance with these laconic instructions the nurse gave the name of Plainbill to the clergyman, and the infant was christened accordingly.

In an even funnier way is the queer Christian name of One Tichiner, of Peckham, accounted for. When his parents and sponsors arrived at the church his name had not been settled upon, and when the clergyman said: "Name the child," one of the friends said: "John," and another said: "Oh, no," meaning not John, and as no one else spoke, the clergyman thought that was to be his name and baptized him Ono.

A clergyman's son vouches for the following: "My father was baptizing a boy of six years of age. The names given were Benjamin Joseph. After the ceremony he said to the boy: 'You have two very good names, and you ought to be a good boy. How did you come by them?' 'Please, sir,' said the boy, 'we was twix and the other died.'"

## An Early Automobile.

An automobile was made in England as long ago as 1834. It was run by steam, the boiler being located in the rear.

Maxim Gun Drill in Canada. Maxim gun drill is now carried on in the various schools of instruction in Canada.

## RUNNING BAREFOOT.

Precautions to Be Taken When the Children Take Their Barefoot Holiday.

One of the delights of childhood is that of running barefoot. There seems to be an instinct, inherited perhaps from savage ancestors, which impels a child to throw off the foot-covering and walk about in all the delightful freedom of unshod feet.

Mothers who indulge their children in this respect are wise. Many of our instincts may safely and even beneficially be yielded to in moderation; and this is one of them. One of our "weak spots" is the foot, and we are, perhaps, oftener predisposed to colds and other maladies by damp and chilled feet than by anything else. Whatever tends to toughen the feet, therefore, makes the individual so much the less liable to disease, says Youth's Companion.

Mothers are often perplexed as to how far they may safely indulge their children in this longing for going barefoot. They cannot feel that it is safe to let a boy or girl run about barefoot on wet grass, play with bare feet in damp sand, or continue to go out without shoes and stockings when a cold and wet day breaks a hot spell. It might not be prudent to let a child begin in this way in the early spring, after having been in shoes and stockings, and perhaps rubbers, all winter. But before the summer is over all such anxiety may be put aside.

Of course there are certain precautions that should be taken, for the human foot cannot safely be neglected, like the well-protected paws of a cat or dog. The child should not be allowed to run about in the neighborhood of barns, blacksmith and carpenter shops, and other places where there are likely to be rusty nails, splinters of wood, broken crockery and the like; nor should he go far afield over rough ground, where he would probably get stone bruises.

When first beginning his barefoot holiday the boy should put on thin socks and light, easy shoes or slippers at dusk, and should go footclad on really cold days. After tramping in mud and wet his feet should be bathed in cold water, dried and "socked" as soon as he comes in the house.

A summer of this freedom from shoes, with its toughening of the feet and the system in general, will ensure for the child a winter practically free from the "snuffles"—but he will need shoes of a larger size in the autumn.

## OLD RASTUS' FAIRY TALE.

To Which the Court Took Exception and Levied a Fine for Lying.

"Rastus Mullins," said the recorder to an old negro who was here when "Ole Abe sot de niggers free," "the officer states he heard you cursing and scotching for three or four squares away, and your wife says you got mad at her, tore up your Sunday-go-to-meeting hat, broke up nearly all the furniture in the house, run everybody out of the yard and then cursed till the air sizzled with profane pyrotechnics."

"Massah," replied old Rastus, relates the Atlanta Constitution, jerking his bald and white fringed head around until his smile beamed on all the assembly, "Massah, de ole nigger is bleegee ter fess dat he war mad as er zasperated yaller jacket dis mawnin', 'an' de ole nigger is bleegee ter git mad at some tings."

"Well, what made you mad this mornin'?" the recorder asked. "Whut made ole Rastus mad dis mawnin', massah," replied the aged prisoner, "was becase dis wife ob mine tol' dat census man some tings on ole Rastus whut she ougter kep' her mouf shut erbout."

"Go on and tell me what she told the census man which you did not wish her to tell," said the recorder. Old Rastus shook his head slowly a time or two, mopped his bald head with his handanna, and said:

"Massah, dat wife ob mine tol' dat census man dat I war er great-granddaddy; dat I smoked terbaecy, chawed terbaecy and drunk corn licker; dat I've been 'scused ob stealin' chickens twict, and dat I was er ungoldy 'an' enrijus ole foot nigger. But eben all ob dat nebber riled the ole man berry much."

"Well, hurry up and tell me what did make you mad?" the recorder told him. "Massah," replied old Rastus, mournfully, "she at de las' ob hit tol' dat census man dat I war hankerin' after war millions outen der season, 'an'—"

"Rastus," said Recorder Broyles, "I was about to let you go, but I'll fine you \$3.75 for that tale you are trying to stuff this court with."

The old man gazed in a mystified way around him and flashed the money from a tobacco sack as he mumbled: "Dar now, Liza tol' me ter keep mer mouf shut er de truff erbout dem drums ob corn licker."

## Notes on Washing.

Wash black lace with rain water, to which a teaspoonful of borax and a tablespoonful of alcohol has been added to every pint. Sew cotton on a bottle smoothly and wind the lace over it. Pull out the edge and baste it down on the bottle. Wash white lace with boiling water and borax soap, after first basting it on a bottle covered with white cotton. Let the lace dry on the bottle. Cream tinted lace should be dipped in weak coffee water.—N. Y. Tribune.

## Delicate Potatoes.

Chop very fine one quart of cold boiled potatoes, put them into a saucepan with one cup of cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a little salt and pepper, stir until hot, then turn into a baking dish, cover with bread or cracker crumbs, and bake brown in a brisk oven.—Good Housekeeping.

## THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

The world's births amount to 36,792,000 every year.

A nine-year-old child has been arrested in Philadelphia for shoplifting. She is the youngest prisoner ever held in the city jail.

The average number of children per family in European countries is lowest in France, with 3.03; Switzerland, 3.94; Austria and Belgium, 4.03; England, 4.08; Germany, 4.10; Holland, 4.22; Scotland, 4.46; Italy, 4.56; Spain, 4.65; Russia, 4.83; while Ireland is highest, with an average of 5.20 children in each family.

Cyclones or general storms may be 1,000 miles in a diameter. Hurricanes operate on a path averaging 600 to 800 miles wide. Tornadoes are much smaller. They may be only a mile wide at the top, and but a few feet at the bottom, but they are much more dangerous than either a cyclone or a hurricane.

Pawnbrokers take some curious pledges, but it is not often that they are offered one from another world. A London suburban pawnshop, however, exhibits in its window as an unredeemed pledge a magnificent aerolite, a mass of fused metal that fell as it were from Heaven to provide a poor man with his beer. A ticket bears the statement that it was brought from the Arctic regions by a sailor.

## ROYALTY OF EUROPE.

The duke of Connaught is to-day, next to the queen, the most popular member of the royal family. His popularity among the soldiers is only equaled by that of Lord Roberts.

Queen Wilhelmina has spent much time of late painting from life. She uses as her models the guards on sentry at her own palace. They are easily sketched from the windows while at their posts.

The German emperor has expressed a desire to furnish three sea pieces, painted by himself, for the decoration of Queen Victoria's yacht, soon to be completed. The kaiser's own yacht is adorned by many of his own paintings.

Russia's czarina has organized an association of Russian women in reduced circumstances, who are almost constantly employed for embroidery for ecclesiastical purposes or for court dresses.

A correspondent of a London paper says that there is a particular spot in the palace at Laeken with a pedestal upon which are miniature busts of the prince and princess of Wales. It was there that the king of the Belgians introduced these royal personages to each other, and his majesty considers that incident one of the pleasantest reminiscences of his long reign.

## FACTS AND FIGURES.

For an army of 30,000 men and 10,000 horses for three months it is estimated that 11,000 tons of food and forage are necessary.

In Easton, Pa., Jasper Beeman, in default of fines aggregating \$8.04, imposed for uttering 12 oaths, was sent to the county prison for 288 hours.

The Adirondack mountains embrace an area of over 2,800,000 acres, and in this great area fully 300 mountain peaks rise to altitudes ranging from 1,200 to 5,000 feet.

The largest carpet in the world is in Windsor castle. It is 40 feet in breadth and contains 58,840,000 stitches. The weaving of it occupied 28 men 14 months.

Chinese consulates pay, with two exceptions, \$3,500 with fees. Shanghai is a \$5,000 place while Chefoo pays only \$2,500. Hong-Kong pays \$5,000. The notarial fees are, as a rule, only a few hundred dollars.

## MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Aug. 11.  
CATTLE—Common ..\$3 25 @ 4 25  
Select butchers .. 5 15 @ 5 25  
CALVES—Extras .. 6 75 @ 6 75  
HOGS—Select packers 5 40 @ 5 45  
Mixed packers .. 5 30 @ 5 40  
SHEEP—Choice .. 4 00 @ 4 15  
LAMB—Extras .. 6 35 @ 6 50  
FLOUR—Spring pat. 4 00 @ 4 50  
WHEAT—No. 2 red .. @ 76  
CORN—No. 2 mixed .. @ 42  
OATS—No. 2 mixed .. @ 22 1/2  
RYE—No. 2 .. @ 52 1/2  
HAY—Ch. timothy .. @ 15 25  
PORK—Mess .. @ 12 05  
LARD—Steam .. @ 6 52 1/2  
BUTTER—Ch. dairy .. @ 14  
Choice creamery .. @ 21 1/2  
APPLES—Ch. to fancy 2 25 @ 2 50  
POTATOES—Per brl. 1 00 @ 1 10  
TOBACCO—New .. 1 70 @ 9 95  
Old .. 10 00 @ 16 75

CHICAGO.  
FLOUR—Win. patent. 3 80 @ 4 00  
WHEAT—No. 2 red .. @ 76 1/2  
No. 3 spring .. 68 @ 72 1/2  
CORN—No. 2 .. 39 @ 39 1/2  
OATS—No. 2 .. 22 @ 22 1/2  
RYE .. 49 1/2 @ 49 1/2  
PORK—Mess .. 11 60 @ 11 65  
LARD—Steam .. @ 6 67 1/2

NEW YORK.  
FLOUR—Win. patent. 3 90 @ 4 15  
WHEAT—No. 2 red .. @ 82 1/2  
CORN—No. 2 mixed .. @ 45 1/2  
OATS—No. 2 mixed .. @ 28 1/2  
RYE .. @ 56 1/2  
PORK—Mess .. 12 75 @ 13 50  
LARD—Steam .. @ 7 00

BALTIMORE.  
WHEAT—No. 2 red .. 72 1/2 @ 72 1/2  
Southern .. 69 @ 79 1/2  
CORN—No. 2 mixed .. 41 1/2 @ 41 1/2  
OATS—No. 2 mixed .. 25 1/2 @ 26  
CATTLE—First qual. 5 00 @ 5 50  
HOGS—Western .. 6 00 @ 6 10

INDIANAPOLIS.  
WHEAT—No. 2 red .. @ 75 1/2  
CORN—No. 2 mixed .. @ 41 1/2  
OATS—No. 2 mixed .. @ 24 1/2

LOUISVILLE.  
FLOUR—Win. patent. 4 00 @ 4 50  
WHEAT—No. 2 red .. @ 73  
CORN—Mixed .. @ 43 1/2  
OATS—Mixed .. @ 27 1/2  
PORK—Mess .. @ 13 00  
LARD—Steam .. @ 7 00

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## HOPE ON.

There was never a day so misty and gray  
That the blue was not somewhere above it;  
There is never a mountain-top ever so bleak,  
That some little flower does not love it.  
There was never a night so dreary and dark  
That the stars were not somewhere shining;  
There is never a cloud so heavy and black  
That it has not a silver lining.  
There is never a waiting time, weary and long,  
That will not sometime have an ending;  
The most beautiful part of the landscape is where  
The sunshine and shadows are blending.  
Into every life some shadows will fall,  
But heaven sends the sunshine of love;  
Through the rifts in the clouds we may, if we will,  
See the beautiful blue above.  
Then let us hope on, though the way be long  
And the darkness be gathering fast,  
For the turn in the road is a little way on  
Where the home lights will greet us at last.  
—Morning Star.

THE STURGIS WAGER  
A DETECTIVE STORY.By EDGAR MORETTE.  
Copyright, 1900, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.

## CHAPTER XV.—CONTINUED.

Unconsciously Agnes had clung to Sprague's hand. Now, as the sense of danger disappeared, she became aware of what she was doing; and, in sudden embarrassment, she withdrew her hand from his reassuring clasp.

The artist, recalling the object of his visit, at once became grave and formal.

"I am sorry to intrude upon you at this unconventional hour, Miss Murdock, but I found this letter in my studio to-day. It was evidently dropped by you yesterday; and, thinking it might be important, I—"

"A letter? What letter?" asked Agnes, puzzled.  
Sprague held out the sealed envelope. The young girl tore it open and cast a hurried glance at its contents. Then suddenly understanding, she tore the paper to shreds and threw these angrily into the fire which burned brightly in the large open fireplace.

"Oh, that!" she exclaimed, contemptuously. And then after a pause: "Do you mean to say you thought—"

She stopped short, seized by a sudden shyness.

"What else could I think?" said Sprague, softly.

He was watching the fragments of paper as they flared upon the hearth. The flame which consumed them seemed to shed a radiant glow upon his heart.

"Then," he added, presently, and still more softly, "if there is nothing between you and—him—perhaps—perhaps I may hope—Miss Murdock—Agnes—"

His hand sought hers and found it. But the reaction had come at last, and the brave girl who had been able to control herself in the presence of a threatening madman now gave way to a fit of hysterical weeping.

Sprague, not being a medical man, could hardly have known what remedies to employ in an emergency of this kind. All he did was to whisper soothing words in the young girl's ear and to kiss the tears from her eyes. But apparently that was enough. Evidently for a layman he must have possessed considerable medical intuition; for, after sobbing awhile upon his shoulder, Agnes quieted down gradually and remained contentedly nestling in his arms, while the artist, doubtless fearful of a relapse, continued, for perhaps an unnecessarily long time, to ply the treatment whose effect had produced upon his patient so marked, so rapid, and so satisfactory a result.

The attention of the medical profession is respectfully called to a treatment which, though empirical, may possibly possess specific virtues.

## CHAPTER XVI.

## THE ROENTGEN RAYS.

"I tell you, Sturgis, it is a wonderful discovery. I don't know what applications may ultimately be made of it in other branches of science, but I am convinced that it is bound to cause a revolution in surgical diagnosis," said Dr. Thurston, enthusiastically.

"Yes," replied Sturgis, "I have no doubt that Roentgen's rays will be of great assistance to the surgeon in the examination of features and in the location of foreign bodies which cannot be reached by the probe."

"As a proof of that, I must show you a beautiful photograph which I have just made. After leaving you on New Year's morning, I found a patient asleep in my office. He had been waiting several hours. It was the usual case of a pistol in the hands of a fool friend, who did not know it was loaded; and of course with the usual result—a bullet wound in my patient's—"

Sturgis was listening in an absent-minded way while his friend spoke.

"The wound was not severe; no bones broken. The bullet had entered the palm of the left hand and had passed up into the forearm."

A sudden light came into the reporter's eyes; but he maintained his listless attitude.

"Well, sir, probe as I would, I was unable to locate that bullet. At last I concluded to try the Roentgen rays, and here is the result. It is as pretty a shadow photograph as I have yet seen."

So saying, Dr. Thurston handed the reporter a photograph, which the latter studied carefully in silence.

"Notice how clearly you can see the peculiar shape into which the bullet has been flattened," said the physician.

"Yes," replied Sturgis, "I was observing that. Have you a duplicate of this that you can spare?"

"Yes; keep that one if you wish."

"Thank you; I am very glad to have it. Did you succeed in extracting the bullet?"

"I have not tried yet. I had to develop the photograph first."

"Of course. When do you expect the red-haired young man to return?"

"He promised to come back yesterday, but he failed to do so," replied Dr. Thurston. Then, suddenly:

"But who said anything about his being young or red-haired?"

"Not you, certainly, old man," replied Sturgis, smiling. "Don't worry; you have not voluntarily betrayed any professional secret. But, for all that, your patient is wanted by the police. He was bound to fall into their hands before long. The only effect of this discovery will be to hasten the denouement. I had traced him to your house, and I knew how he was wounded; so that I recognized him as soon as you mentioned his case."

"Who is he?" asked Thurston. "I am sure I have seen him somewhere before, but I cannot remember where."

Whereupon the reporter related the story of Chatham's connection with the Knickerbocker bank case.

CHAPTER XVII.  
THE QUARRY.

Half an hour later Sturgis was walking briskly down Broadway, with his usual air of absent-minded concentration. Presently he turned into a side street and at once slackened his pace. He now sauntered along like a loungeur at a loss how to kill a long, idle day. The show window of a bric-a-brac shop arrested his attention. He stopped to examine its contents.

A little farther up the street was a liquor saloon, outside of which stood a group of boisterous young rowdies. An older man, evidently in his cups, was seated on an adjoining stoop, where, with maudlin gravity, he seemed to be communing with himself.

On the opposite side of the way stood a low, dilapidated brick house. A painted sign over the windows of the ground floor bore the name: "MANHATTAN CHEMICAL CO."

The drunken man rose unsteadily to his feet and approached Sturgis with outstretched hand.

"Say, Jimmy, get on ter his nibs strikin' de bloke fur a nickel ter git med'ine fur his sick mudder!" exclaimed one of the young ruffians.

The wretched-looking individual thus designated seemed hardly able to stand as he steadied himself against an iron railing; but the eyes he turned upon Sturgis were bright with intelligence and the words he spoke were uttered in a low, firm voice:

"He's been here—been here twice."

"Twice?" echoed Sturgis, surprised.

"Where is he now?"

"I don't know—"

"You don't know?"

"No, sir; but I guess Conklin does. This is how it was: It was my watch yesterday afternoon, when Chatham came the first time. He went into the Manhattan company's place through the basement at a quarter after five. So I just settled myself out here and waited. Well, I waited and waited, but there wasn't any sign of Chatham, and when Flagler came along to relieve me at ten o'clock Chatham hadn't come out yet. Flagler he spotted the place until six this morning, and then Conklin took his turn again until two o'clock, when I came on for my watch. Just as Conklin was telling me how things stood, who should come down the street but Chatham himself, large as life."

"Down the street?" exclaimed Sturgis.

"Yes, sir. And up he goes, as if nothing had happened, and into the Manhattan Chemical company's place again."

"He had put up the back-door game on you," said the reporter.

"Yes, sir; just what I said to Conklin. So, quick as a wink, I sent him around the block to keep his eye peeled on the next street, and I waited here. And here I've been ever since. If Conklin isn't on the block above, it must be because Chatham has made tracks again, and he after him."

"I'll go and find out," said Sturgis. "Has anyone else called at the Manhattan Chemical company's office since you have been on watch?"

"No, sir; but a couple of hours ago an express wagon came along and delivered a long wooden box; might have been chemicals for the wholesale department, for it was lowered to the cellar by the hoist in the arway. The blond young man receipted for the box."

"Very well, Shady. Hang on a little while longer, and I shall have you relieved just as soon as I possibly can."

So saying, the reporter, who had been pretending to look through his pockets for a coin, ostentatiously slipped a nickel into the outstretched palm before him. The light seemed to die out of the sharp eyes of the detective, and it was the miserable drunkard who staggered back to his place on the stoop next to the station, unmindful of the gibes of the young rowdies congregated there.

Sturgis walked up to the next street, where he found a second detective on duty.

"Anything new, Conklin?" he asked.

"No, sir; he's been lying low; looks like he knew he was spotted this time."

"Good. Stay here until I can notify the police that we have run down the quarry. It will be necessary to obtain a search warrant for the Manhattan Chemical company's place. In the meantime, if Chatham should attempt to make tracks, hang on to him like his shadow and send back word here as soon as you can."

"All right, sir."

Sturgis, after leaving Conklin, walked along the street which the de-

tective was watching and carefully inspected every house on the block. Almost all were huge office buildings; but here and there an old-fashioned brown-stone front stood out conspicuously against the broad expanse of brick walls and iron columns. Half-way down the street one of these old houses stood well back from the street line behind a small garden. The reporter stood near this and read the numbers on the adjoining buildings.

"This is directly back of the Manhattan Chemical company's office," he mused. "I wonder who lives here. It looks like a respectable place enough. One could obtain a good view of the rear of the Manhattan Chemical company's office from the back windows. I'm—"

He stood thoughtfully considering what pretext he could use to gain admission to the house, when suddenly he became aware of the presence of a man who had approached with noiseless steps.

"Ah, is that you, Mr. Sturgis?" said the calm, sardonic voice of Dr. Murdock.

The reporter started inwardly, but gave no outward sign of surprise.

"Were you about to do me the honor of calling?" continued the chemist.

"Yes," said Sturgis, deliberately; "I was about to seek an interview with you. Can you spare a few minutes?"

"Who is it that asks for the interview?" inquired Murdock, with quiet sarcasm. "Is it Mr. Sturgis, gentleman; Mr. Sturgis, reporter, or—"

Sturgis met a cold gleam from Murdock's inscrutable eyes.

"Or Mr. Sturgis, the famous detective?" continued the chemist with an imperceptible sneer.

"I represent the Tempest," replied the reporter, quietly.

Murdock glanced carelessly up and down the street. There was no one in sight.

"Oh! very well," he said, taking out his latchkey and leading the way to the house; "come into my study and let me hear what I can do for the Tempest."

On entering the house Murdock motioned Sturgis to the door leading from the hall into the drawing-room.

"If you will step into the parlor for a few minutes, I shall be with you directly," said he.

Sturgis nodded acquiescence, and while Murdock walked toward his study, which was at the extreme rear of the hall, the reporter opened the drawing-room door. He did not open it very wide, however, neither did he enter; for although the room was rather dark, his quick eye caught a passing glimpse of a feminine head cozily nestled upon a distinctly masculine shoulder, the owner of which had his back turned to him.

Bachelor cynic though he was, Sturgis had not the heart to interrupt so interesting a situation; and, as the couple were so absorbed that they had not noticed the intrusion upon their tete-a-tete, he discreetly retreated and softly closed the door.

By this time Murdock had passed into his study, so that Sturgis found himself alone in the hall. He was glad of a short respite during which he might collect his thoughts; for, having been taken by surprise, he had not had time to select a plausible topic for the interview which he had solicited from Murdock. Not knowing that the house was that of the chemist, his sole object had been to gain admittance, so that he might be able to observe the Manhattan Chemical company's offices from the rear, and if possible to ascertain how Chatham had managed to give the detectives the slip the first time he appeared to them.

Now that he was in the house the reporter was confronted with the necessity of explaining his presence there without betraying his true purpose. This would not have been a difficult matter had the inmates of the house been total strangers; but he felt that it would be by no means so easy to offer an explanation which would be satisfactory to a man of Murdock's keen perception. And Murdock was the last person to whom he would have confided the true reason of his visit; not only because the chemist, as his opponent in the wager concerning the Knickerbocker bank mystery, was interested in thwarting rather than in aiding his investigation, but chiefly because he felt a strong instinctive distrust of the man.

As these thoughts were passing through the reporter's mind, he slowly paced the long hall, back and forth, with his hands behind his back. In so doing, he passed a door which was slightly ajar and caught a glimpse of long rows of bookshelves loaded with beautifully bound editions. The place was evidently the library. It occurred to him that a library is a public room and that he would be more comfortable in there than in the hall.

He pushed open the door and looked in. The room was empty. He entered.

The library occupied a space between the parlor and the rear room into which Murdock had entered, and it was separated from each of these rooms by folding-doors over which hung heavy portieres.

Sturgis was a lover of books; his interest was at once aroused in the collection before him. It was admirably selected from the standpoint of a philosopher and a man of science. Every department of history, of philosophy and of science had its section in which the volumes were classified and arranged with intelligent care. But curiously enough, poetry and art were but meagerly represented.

One section specially attracted Sturgis' attention. It was devoted entirely to the history of crime in all its phases and in all ages. Criminal statistics, criminal jurisprudence and

the psychology of crime, as well as the biographies of all the noted criminals of ancient and modern times, were completely represented. Almost the only works of fiction in the collection were in this section, and included every book imaginable concerning criminals and their deeds. Many rare and curious volumes were there—some of them so rare that they could be found in only a few of the great libraries of the world.

Here Sturgis was in his element. He had himself collected a valuable library on the subjects kindred to his profession; but here were books many of which none but a Croesus could ever hope to own. He was soon absorbed in an examination of some rare volumes which he had often longed to possess.

While thus engaged he became aware of the murmur of voices from the rear room. As the words spoken could not be distinguished, he paid no special attention to them; but, instinctively, he noted that one of the voices flowed in the calm, even tones so characteristic of Murdock's speech, while the other, whose timbre and modulations were unknown to him, betrayed the repressed excitement of the speaker.

It soon became evident that Murdock's interlocutor was fast losing control of himself; for he gradually pitched his voice in a higher key, until occasional words began to reach Sturgis' ears. The reporter was not the man to wantonly play the part of eavesdropper; therefore, although the isolated words which reached him brought no connected sense, he judged that it was time to move out of earshot of the conversation to which he was becoming an involuntary listener. Replacing upon its shelf the book which he had been examining, he started toward the hall door. As he did so, he heard the now thoroughly excited individual exclaim in loud tones:

"I don't care a damn for the money. I only went into the scheme because you promised she'd have me; and, by God, if I don't get her, I'll give the whole cursed thing away."

Sturgis, who had reached the hall door, pricked up his detective's ears at these words. But in another second he heard the knobs of the folding doors rattle, as though some one had placed his hands upon them.

Quick as thought he opened the door and glided out into the hallway. He had not time to pull the door quite to behind him when the folding doors opened and he heard Murdock say in his calm, frigid tones:

"Perhaps you have done that already with your dulcet voice."

Had Murdock seen him? The reporter asked himself the question. Probably not; for he heard the folding doors close once more.

(To Be Continued.)

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"Hetty Green's wealth consists largely of government bonds, railroad stocks and mortgages," writes Leigh Mitchell Hodges of "The Richest Woman in America," in Ladies' Home Journal. "She says she is not so fond of government bonds since the finances of the nation have become polluted with politics. Good mortgages of any kind are now her favorite form of investment. If all the mortgages she holds were foreclosed to-morrow, 28 churches of various denominations, in almost as many states, would become hers, and four cemeteries would be added to her real estate. Besides these there would be blocks of great business buildings and splendid city houses, theaters, livery stables and hotels, country residences, farms and ranches, factory buildings and thousands of acres of valuable land in all parts of the country. Several years ago she made a tour of inspection of all the property on which she held mortgages. She spent two years traveling and stayed at 40 hotels in as many cities. Since then she has added largely to her holdings of this kind. The most conservative estimates place Mrs. Green's wealth at \$600,000,000, but it is probably more. She herself won't discuss the matter, except to say that it is overstated."

## Compatibility.

The wife of a Memphis gentleman asked him the other day to explain to her the meaning of the phrase, "incompatibility of temper."

"It refers to a man's wife growling at him when he comes home at three a. m."

"Indeed!" she said, "then I suppose compatibility of temper has reference to the kiss he will get if he comes home at the proper hour."—Memphis Scimitar.

## Realistic.

Cooper—Hello, Rowland! Back from the southwest? How'd you come out with "Uncle Tom's cabin?"

Rowland—Too blamed hot down there for such a show. Why, man, in one Texas town the people were so frantic for something to cool their parched throats that they actually charged the stage and carried away the ice we had for Liza to escape on.—Buffalo Commercial.

## No Trouble.

Mistress—I think you will prove satisfactory. But I cannot engage you until I have consulted with my husband.

Maid—Oh, that's all right. I always get on perfectly with the men.—N. Y. World.

## Senseless Pride.

Mother—What? Going to marry that fellow Ginsling? He's a bartender.

Daughter—Huh! You needn't talk. Your only son tends a soda fountain in a prohibition town.—N. Y. Weekly.

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## Be Careful

No woman can be too careful of her condition during the period before her little ones are born. Neglect or improper treatment then endangers her life and that of the child. It lies with her whether she shall suffer unnecessarily, or whether the ordeal shall be made comparatively easy. She had better do nothing than do something wrong.

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Chinese are dangerous enemies, for they are treacherous. That's why all counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are dangerous. They look like DeWitt's but instead of the all healing Witch Hazel they all contain ingredients liable to irritate the skin and cause blood poisoning. For piles, injuries and skin diseases use the original and genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. W. T. Brooks.

## Skin Diseases

When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and acid. This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a redness and eruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Brysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the seat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.

**The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.**

The many preparations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not cure skin diseases, but soon ruin the digestion and break down the constitution. S. S. S., nature's own remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, of great purifying and tonical properties, quickly and effectually cures blood and skin troubles, because it goes direct to the root of the disease and stimulates and restores normal, healthy action to the different organs, cleanses and enriches the blood, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous secretions. S. S. S. cures permanently because it leaves none of the original poison to reformation in the blood and cause a fresh attack.

# SSS

Skin Diseases will be sent free upon application.

#### STAGE STORIES.

A amusement Announcements, Lobby Chat—Odd Bits of Gossip.

Francis Wilson has named his new opera "Boo-oo Booboom." It will be used to open the season at the Knickerbocker theatre September 10.

The Piccadilly Club, composed of Cincinnati millionaires, gave a shirt waist dinner the other night. Many gorgeous waists worn. Several swell St. Louis restaurants refused to serve "shirt waist" men and they were barred last week from theater at Brighton Beach, N. Y. Other New York theatres admit them.

Della Fox will be with "Rogers Bros. In Central Park" next season.

The quicker you stop a cough or cold the less danger there will be of fatal lung trouble. One Minute Cough Cure is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. You will like it. W. T. Brooks.

#### THE FARM AND TRAIL.

News For the Farmer, Trader and Stock Raiser.

George Barkley, of Jessamine, has sold to Carroll & Jewell, of Nicholasville, 240 of the finest lambs ever shipped from Jessamine.

Woodford & Buckner's horse Pink Coat won the Ft. Dearborn Stakes Saturday at Chicago from Eva Rice. The added money was \$700, and there were only two starters.

At Cincinnati last week J. W. Thomas, Jr., sold five hhds. of tobacco at \$13 to \$11.75. A. C. Ball sold four at \$13.75 to \$10, and Peed & Rogers sold twenty-five at \$14.50 to \$9. Waller Sharp sold twenty-two at \$12.75 to \$10.

L. Joseph has bought from R. C. Gatewood, in Montgomery, one hundred export cattle, averaged weight 1,500 pounds, at 5½ cents and a premium. They are for October delivery.

E. K. Thomas, of North Middletown, secured seven premiums on his shorthorn Stock at Danville Fair last week.

**Laundering Dainty Shirt Waists.**

The dainty shirt waist is something that few women care to trust to the tender mercies of the laundry. The home laundress will not find the task of ironing shirt waists so arduous if she will provide herself with some of the fittings that come especially to aid her in this work. In all the house furnishing stores can now be found a special equipment of irons. There are small ones for the sleeves and larger ones, with long, slender noses, for the waist proper, where the gathers at the belt and neck make ironing difficult. All are an improvement on the ordinary irons and will give better results.

**Picturesque Lawn Tables.**

Everything shows the growing tendency of the American people to spend much of their time in the open air. Round tables of wood come with large umbrellas raised from the center to keep off stray rays of sun in taking tea on the lawn or to prevent the invasion of insect intruders, says the New York Times. These tables are painted in pretty shades, and the umbrellas are made to match, or of white with bands of the color, and are finished around the edge with a deep fringe.

The queen regent of Spain has presented to the Spanish Casino at Tampa, Fla., 600 books for its library for public use. They were sent as a mark of the queen's appreciation of the kindly manner in which the Spanish population of that city was treated during the recent war.

The friends of Amelle Rives, the novelist, deny that she is a wreck, as has been widely stated. She is living a secluded life in the Blue Ridge mountains, they say, not because of poor health, but because she is hard at work on a new novel.

These are the days when tired feet are a common complaint. If to the night foot bath a small lump of common washing soda is added, the relief to tender skin and strained muscles will be prompt.

Mrs. Mary Preston Slosson of Laramie, Wyo., has been nominated for member of congress by the Prohibitionists of that state. Mrs. Slosson is chaplain of the state penitentiary.

## F. W. Shackleford,

Contractor and Builder.

PARIS, KY. P. O. Box, O.

### Don't Stop

taking Scott's Emulsion because it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are cured.

It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in summer as in winter. It's cod liver oil made easy.

50c. and \$1. All druggists.

#### A Preacher

Of Waterloo, Ind., Rev. S. P. Koltz, writes: "I have been afflicted over twenty years with dyspepsia or sour stomach. Have tried different remedies without much benefit. A 10c bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gave me great benefit. Have taken nearly one large bottle, and feel like a different person." For sale by G. S. Varden & Co.

#### New Fall Designs.

Keep your mind on those beautiful Sofa Pillows on sale balance of this week at Mrs. Nannie Brown's.

#### Are You With Us?

Do you feel just finer than anybody all the time? If you take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin you may feel good the year round. It guaranteed to cure constipation, indigestion and all stomach and bowel troubles. \$1.50c or 10c size. G. S. Varden & Co., will tell you all about it.

Unless food is digested quickly it will ferment and irritate the stomach. After each meal take a teaspoonful of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and will allow you to eat what you need of what you like. It never fails to cure the worst cases of dyspepsia. It is pleasant to take. W. T. Brooks.

#### It Is a Curse.

Constipation is a curse and afflicts too great a portion of the American people. There is no excuse for it either, as we sell a remedy that will banish the curse, and with moderate use will keep you well. It is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Sold in 10c, 50c and \$1.00 size. For sale by G. S. Varden.

#### A 20-Pound Baby

can take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin with as much safety and beneficial results as an adult. It is a mild liquid laxative and children thrive upon it. Syrup Pepsin assists nature in cleansing the system, and its use is not attended with any of the unpleasant gripings and nauseating effects caused by the use of pills or so-called cathartics. Try a 10c size bottle. (10 doses 10 cents.) Also sold in 50c and \$1 size by G. S. Varden.

Millions will be spent in politics this year. We can't keep the campaign going without money any more than we can keep the body vigorous without food. Dyspepsia used to starve themselves. Now kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and allows you to eat all the good food you want. It radically cures stomach troubles. W. T. Brooks.

#### To The Deaf.

A rich lady, cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums, may have them free. Address No. 4,572, The Nicholson Institute, 780 Eight Ave., New York.

The Chinese ask "how is your liver?" instead of "how do you do?" for when the liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for the bowels. W. T. Brooks.

**3 YOUNG MEN WANTED**—With fair education and good character, to learn Telegraphy, Railroad Accounting and Typewriting. This is endorsed by all leading railway companies as the only perfect and reliable institution of its kind. All our graduates are assisted to positions. Ladies also admitted. Write for free catalogue. Fall term opens August 15.

GLOBE TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Lexington, Ky.

#### Question Answered.

Yes August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers, and grandmothers, never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. oct-27-ly

#### To Asthma Sufferers.

Lawson Elridge of Barrington, Ill., says he was cured of chronic asthma, of long standing by Pholey's Honey and Tar. It gives positive relief in all cases asthma, so this disease, when not completely cured, is robbed of all its terrors by this great remedy. Clarke & Kenney.

Starvation never yet cured dyspepsia. Persons with indigestion are already half starved. They need plenty of wholesome food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat so that the body can be nourished while the worn out organs are being reconstructed. It is the only preparation known that will instantly relieve and completely cure all stomach troubles. Try it if you are suffering from indigestion. It will certainly do you good. W. T. Brooks.

#### Woman's Rights.

Many women suffer all sorts of so called "female weaknesses" just because their kidneys are out of order and they have a right to know Foley's Kidney Cure is just what is needed by most ailing women. Clarke & Kenney.

Neglect is the short step so many take from a cough or cold to consumption. The early use of One Minute Cough Cure prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures all throat and lung troubles. Children all like it and mothers endorse it. W. T. Brooks.

If you are sick all over, and don't know just what ails you, it's ten to one your kidneys are out of order. Foley's Kidney Cure will bring you health and energy. Clark & Kenney.

L. H. Landman, M. D.,  
Of No. 503 W. Ninth Street, Cincinnati,  
Ohio,

Will be at the Windsor Hotel, Paris, Ky.,  
TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1900.

returning every second Tuesday in each month.  
REFERENCE—Every leading physician in Paris, Kentucky.

## HEYMAN'S!

OUR SPECIAL

## Red Letter Day Sales

Have been a great success, yet a few Summer goods remain on our counters which we don't care to carry over until next season.

They consist of Washgoods, Ladies' Vests, Muslin Underwear, Wash Silks, etc.

Come and get them, cost or former value will not be considered. They must go at any old price, as we must have the room for Fall goods. Respectfully,

## G. L. Heyman,

Next Door to Citizen's Bank.

## SOME COOL READING!

Of course, the weather is hot, but we have a remedy for it.

For our men friends we have a line of light Flannel and Serge Suits and odd coats, straw hats, negligee shirts, duck trousers, thin underwear, etc.

For the ladies we have a fine line of organdies, lawns, dimities, muslins, shirt waists of every pattern, muslin lingerie, fans, parasols, all Summer goods of every description.

Just come in and see them.

## TWIN BROS.

15 style